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ANSWER IN COAL ROW MUST BE IN FRIDAY

FATHER AND 2 SONS DROWN IN LAKE Pinchot Plans

Greco-Italian War Threatens Over Massacre Young Son Clasped In Father's

Italian Government Demands Legacy Of 12 Of Representatives

FLEET ORDERED TO PREPARE

Interallied Council Protests Against Outrage In Cable To Greece

By Associated Press

Athens - It is understood here that Greece is not disposed to accept the humiliating conditions imposed by the Italian government in its note demanding satisfaction for the killing of five Italians members of the Greco-Albanian frontier delimitation mission.

In the event a deadlock is reached in settling the affair Greece, it is further understood, will propose to submit the question to the league of

to express its profound sorrow over ca entered the World War against the massacre and to indemnify the Germany, his native country. families of the Italian officials who were murdered on Greek territory.

ITALIAN DEMANDS

London - Reuter's Rome corres of Dr. Kahle's estate, it is believed pondent says that the Italian demands they were impressed by the doctor's on Greece include the following:
"A solemn funeral shall be given the victims of the massacre in the banker. Catholic cathedral in Athens in the presence of all members of the Greek

"Honors are to be rendered to the Italian fleet by the Greek ships of war Kahle's dignity and bearing contribat Pireaeus and to an Italian naval uted towards a community legend that division which will be sent to that he was a man of wealth, a legend port especially for the purpose. The which has foundation only in the Hellenic fleet is to fire salvos of 21 wealth which the mysterious 12 keys guns, and while the salute is being may release. given the Italian flag must be flown at the mastheads of the Greek vee

The Italian government note to Greece demanded that the Greeks pay an indemnity of fifty million lire, salute the Italian fleet, and punish the Greeks responsible for the assassinations. An answer was required within 24 hours.

An Athens cablegram Wednesday night said Premier Gonatas had incorrespondents. that while Greece did not find all the Italian demands acceptable, she would agree to some of them and ask for modification of the others. The Athens (Continued on page. 2)

LAW IN MICHGAN FORBIDS MASKING

Lansing, Mich.—Any person who appears in public in the state of Michigan wearing a mask over his face, or Bradfute, president of the American any obstruction which partly conceals Farm Bureau federation, from replies the face, is liable to arrest and pun- from 125 wheat producing countles in ishable by from \$25 to \$100 fines or answer to a wheat questionnaire isthirty days in jail, under the provi- sued recently. sion of the Burns law which went into effect in this state at midnight Nebraska is fifty million bushels be-Wednesday night. The law exempts low normal, according to reports from children and participants in religious, state farm bureau efficials in those historical, educational, or dramatic states. Not over \$5,000,000 of Kansas' demonstrations, and persons going to normal rield of 115,000,000 bushels has and from masquerade parties.

The law provides that "it shall be unlawful to assemble, march, or pa- termediate credit bank is offering rade on any street, highway, or pub- money when properly warehoused, lic place in this state while wearing a President Ralph Snyder of the State mask or covering which conceals in Farm bureau reported. Much of the whole or in part the face of the wear-

The law, which is aimed at the Ku Klux Klan, is largely a matter of local enforcement, according to state offi-

DIRECTOR OF MINT HANDS **COOLIDGE RESIGNATION**

Washington-F. E. Scobey. of San a considerable part of the crop is be-Antonio. Tex., director of the mint and close personal friend of President and feeding is being employed. Harding, has asked President Coolidge to permit him to retire to pri- states indicated the wheat there was vate life. It was said at the White used chiefly for pastry flour and ex-House Thursday that Mr. Coolidge port. had acceded reluctantly to the re-

REAR ADMIRAL KNOX DIES SUDDENLY ABOARD TRAIN

ry G. Knox, retired, died suddenly at the fair, may die as the result of girl, who accused him of attack. So far no official confirmation of the Benton. Wednesday aboard a train enroute being run down Wednesday night by ing her while on an automobile imposition of any form of censorship. It was voted to raise \$,5000 as an from St. Louis to Greenville, O., no a taxicab here. She suffered concustride. cording to reports received here sion of the brain and a possible frac- missed in court Monday when the ment. A message received from the young men financially unable to study cause a bit of praise is due to the au. the market. Given time he will be from the men, who officials say, will

Keys Puzzles

By Associated Press

tor's effects after his death at a sum-

mer resort near here a few days ago.

taker to provide burial for Dr. Kahle

In his visits to this community Dr

Farmers Feed Large Quan-

tity To Livestock

By Associated Press

year is considerably under crop esti-

mates, an appreciably larger per cent-

age of wheat is being fed to livestock.

and farmers are preventing the annu-

were conclusinous drawn by O. E.

Wheat production in Kansas and

been harvested and a great deal of

Sebraska crop which is of poor qual-

ty, according to Secretary C. B. Stew-

Reports from twelve Missouri coun-

ties to the National Farm bureau said

nesota indicated similar action was

ing fed, and in Indiana both storage

WOMAN, 75, SERIOUSLY

By Associated Press

Meager reports from Pacific coast

being fed to spring pigg

wheat is being held on which the in-

al autumnal dump by farm storage.

Chmicago - The wheat yield this

Western City

Recovered The bodies of Jacobs, 45, and his two sons, Jacob Jacobs, 14, and John, Jacobs. 5, were recovered in about 20 feet of water at Stockbridge harbor late Wednesday afternoon, The three had been fishing in the harbor.

No one saw the accident and no one

knows how long the bodies were in the

Arms When Bodies Are

Uklah, Calif .- The potential five water. The father had his five-yearmillion dollar estate of Richard old son clasped tightly in his arms Kahle upon which the public adminis. when the bodies were recovered. trator has petitioned for letters. Thursday hinged upon the ability of in the boat, which apparently was the authorities here to find 12 safe de. anchored about 400 feet from shore. shortly before 3 o'clock. An hour posit boxes which could be opened, by later someone noticed that the boat 12 puzzling keys found among the docwas capsized and that hats were float-Dr. Kahle's fortune dwindled con-

or so the bodies were recovered. siderably in the community eye Thursday with the receipt here of Two theories are advanced as the news dispatches telling that Edward cause of the accident. One is that Thaw, a wealthy philanthropist of the boat was tipped over while the Milton, Mass., had aided Dr. Kahle. is that the boy caught a fish and in whose mind was affected when Amerihis excitement fell overboard and the father and brother were drowned trying to save him. Although county authorities were

A widow and six children survive. not available here. Thursday to tell The oldest child is about 16 and the how they arrived at the figure of \$5. The oldest child is an oungest is 8 months.

secretive manner, and mail which bore the postmark of Mr. Thaw's Pittsburg This belief was strengthened by or-ders which came from a Boston under-

Thousands Drenched When Rain Interrupts Harness Races Yesterday

Milwanken - Ideal weather condithat Milwaukee day would not be

Wednesday, with the largest crowd storm broke after five heats of harness He feels there is time enough for that races had been completed, drenching later on. thousands of the visitors. The track, before the storm, was in

ideal condition, and in the first heat of the 2:05 pace. Julia M. Direct clipped off a mile in 2:024. She crossed the

at the fair, but repairs were made Wednesday night and Thursday morn-been advised that the best politics he ing. The heavy rain accompanied by could possibly play with reference to

arithmetic and writing contests were is playing the political game. Many decided late Wednesday. Esther Zie of the federal office holders, however. barth of Eau Claire-co won the first have declared themselves for Coolidge prize, with grades of 94 in arithmetic, and the organization of Coolidge for 98 in spelling, and 95 in writing, giving her an average of 95 2-3. Ralph Bastein of Calumet-co was the high boy, with grades of SS. 99

Shanghal-The Reverend W. Waiteside and the Reverend P. and killed by bandits when traveling will answer the whole business parti- imminent danger of physical and men- the Fox river valley. It made the pecin Szechwan province. Aug. 14, ac cularly when it is seen whether the tal collapse. If this condition con- ple think of what agriculture, induscording to letter from Mienchow reard of the Nebraska Farm bureau. Is ceived here Thursday.

Mienchow, from which a report ceme that two British missionaries 30 per cent of the wheat was being had been slain by bandits is near the stored, and replies from Ohio and Min-center of Szechwan, a province in western China bordering on Tibet. taken by farmers in those states. There are numerous Protestant mis-Storage in Illinois is reported limited. sion stations in the vicinity of Mien-.chow.

SON OF SEARS, ROEBUCK MAGNATE IS FINED \$100

Chicago-Cyrus Adler, son of Max \$100 and costs by Municipal Judge HURT AT STATE FAIR Trude, on a charge of carrying con- land and the United States," it was secretary; T. W. Sugars, Chippewa coaled weapons. The charge grew out of his arrest last Saturday night Ambapolis, Ma.—Rear Admiral Har. Chicago, a needle work demonstrator langry relatives of a Milwaukee tain government legislative measures. The latter charge was dis-

Governors Discuss Coal Strike



This meeting of governors and theirrepresentatives was held in New York City to work out a scheme to avoid a strike of anthracite coal miners. Front row, left to right, C. B. Altchison, interstate commerce commissioner; F. B. Wadleigh, federal coal administrator; W. D. Ainey, Pennsylvania fuel chief; Channing Cox, governor of Massachusetts; E. C. Hultman, aide to Cox.

President Requests Públic To Stop Political Surmise At Present

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington — President Coolidge would like to have "political speculation" tabooed so far as he is con cerned. This information divulged in the last 24 hours was not specially as well if he were not made the center of the week, totaling 44,305, a severe of political discussion at the moment

the White House to indicate that Mr. Coolidge is averse to winning the nomination. But there are embarrassfinish line without being extended and gave promise of better things, when the racing was abruptly ended. ments to the presidential job if ten Reports Show Small Yield, And considerable damage to the tented city ments predicting his active candidacy. Mr. Coolidge has in all probability wind and hall lasted more than an 1924 is to play no politics at all. Since

he has taken the oath of office there Winners in the inter-county spelling, has been no concrete evidence that he president clubs is proceeding just as if the men in the White House had given his consent.

ADVICE TO PRESS The word direct from the adminisration, therefore, that the president to bail pending her trial for the murwould like to be spared political speculation is as much a bit of advice to wealtry apron manufacturer of Los the press as it is to the well-inten. Angeles and Milwaukee. Her attor tioned friends who have been extelling neys presented to the court the report the virtues of the president. Old poll- of two physicians who said Mrs. tical observers are rather amused by Oesterreich suffered from goltre and the spectacle of federal appointees enlarged tonsils, and was "in a highly rushing to the band wagon of the nervous condition, bordering on colincumbent especially when the latter lapse." hasn't been in the White House long "In our opinion," the report con-

with a legislative body in which the life itself."

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By Associated Press officials Thursday could not discuss ing officers: dier, wealthy vice president of Soers the imposition by Cube of an observ-"political significance between the is- ident; John P. Heffernan, Janesville, together. regarded in unofficial circles in close Falls, treasurer; Rev. P. W. Waleh,

day night made no reference to it.

3,500 People See Kaukauna's Fine History Pageant

German Spuds Cause Drop In English Price

By Associated Press related to the many utterances of man potatoes have been dumped on No outdoor pageant ever put on in men in the administration itself who the English market, causing a serious this vicinity has surpassed it in sym tions greeted the Wisconsin state fair have been publicly booming Mr. Cool- loss to English growers. price of po- pathetic interpretations of the history idge for the 1924 presidential nominitatoes has been forced down to about of this valley or in beautiful stage ation, but the inference being drawn \$27.50 a ton whereas the growers say effects. More than 3,500 persons were is that Mr. Coolidge would like it just they lose money if they sell at less present on the first night and it is than \$30 a ton.

> The growers have formed an association and will attempt to have a Nothing, of course, has come from prohibit the importation of potatoes day evenings when the home market was in a stable condition.

IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Doctors Advise Release On Bail Of Woman Held In California Jail

By Associated Press Los Angeles, Call.—Judge Sidner Reeve of the Superior court was to decide Thursday whether Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich would be admitted der of her husband, Fred Oesterreich.

Mrs. Oesterreich is in the county

HIBERNIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS IN CONCLAVE stonal performances as would make the gorgeous lighting effects seldom come

By Associated Press Jancaville - The twentieth blennider of Hibernians closed here Wednes-James Coffey Milwaukee president;

sion, Milwaukee, and J. Timmons.

has been received by the state depart- encowment fund for the education of the actors and actresses, however, be prices of farm lands and the low cat- is expected to be passed after a pleat Thursday. His death was due to ture of the skull, and is in serious conginiand her relatives failed to ap American embassy in Havana Wedness for the pricethood. A resolution op-beart disease, it was said.

| American embassy in Havana Wedness for the pricethood. A resolution op-day night made no reference to it. | posing the world court was adopted. posing the world court was adopted.

Is Portrayed By Finished Ac- able her bereaved husband to tors in Beautiful Natural Surroundings

The Pageant of Kaukauna as played in the natural amphitheatre on Beaulieu hill at Kaukauna Wednesexpected that when others in the val ley learn of the stupendous production Kaukauna has undertaken, they will bill passed by parliament which will swell the crowd on Thursday and Fri-

The opportunity for beautiful stage settings and lighting effects was taken advantage of by the director. Howard Smith, and the result was so beautiful that it impressed the entire au-

bus; the coming of LaSalle, played by day morning. the Papermakers union was second: Pontiac's conspiracy, played by the Wisconsin just at present we always was fourth; the ordinance of 1787, fair legislation to industry, we want played by members of the city couning of the roads, played by members plants but we are willing to say that of the American legion was sixth. IMPRESSIVE FINALE

The final episode was the masque

plds was transformed into the Soul of that I would want to say at the presthe city. Unlike so many finales. which are a more or less meaningless marshaling of all of the actors, the seventh episode of the Kaukauna pa-G. enough to demonstrate whether he is tinued. "Mrs. Oesterreich is a sick we- geant, played by the citizens of Kau-Watt. British missionaries of the the best candidate the party can of man and is undergoing a very hard kauna, crystalized in the minds of the church missionary recently were shot fer. The coming session of congress degree of stress and strain, and is in audience the result of the struggles of executive can exercise and influence tinues as at present it will endanger ity and education have done in the past and what a brilliant future they hold forth to the youth of the valley. jail, confinement in which, her counsel history of the valley has an audience eeen such charming lighting effects. No amateur performance has been able to achieve it and such professional performances as would have so

out of the larger cities seldom. With all the parts in the production | Severin here Friday afternoon at 2 taken so understandingly it is hard to o'clock. The governor's action conal state convention of the ancient or point to any one actor or actrees to firmed reports that recently have beeay he was the best. To Donald Re-come widespread to the effect that the Washington - Although American day night with election of the follow bertson, however, who took the part of governor was financially embarrassed the Indian prophet, goes a great deal The governor, it is understood, will of credit for his splendid presentation ask his creditors to enter an agree-Roebuck & Co., was Thursday fined tion censorship on cablegrams of a J. G. McWilliams Janesville vice pres of the story which bound the episodes ment whereby he will be given time

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE touch with Cuban affairs, as directly New Richmond, chaplain; and three the orident cooperation which made of his creditors is contemplated as a Milwankee-Mrs. Addie Eley, 75, of when he was said to have fled from due to the agitation there against cer- trustees. Walter Foley, Thomas King- so great a performance possible in so part of the agreement. small a city was one of the things which impressed the audience. Not

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Please Unions; Owners Object

Body Of Greek Princess Will Be Sent To U.S.

London-The family of the late Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, who died Wednesday night, was making plans Thursday to send the body to New

Some of the members of the Greek royal family favored burial in Athens, but it was held that the present political situation there, which has already resulted in the exile of Greek royalty, including Prince Christopher, Moreover, the princess herself be

fore she died, expressed the wish that she might rest with her father and mother in the mausoleum which she Woodlawn cemetery, New

ne of the Greek orthodox churches n London before the body is sent o the United States and prayers will rom relatives and friends in all parts of the world, especially the United tates, were received by Prince Christopher Thursday. Almost every royal ing, won more than a friendly, rear

comfortably.

President Of Firm Says' Unfair Laws Make Preparedness Necessary

Kenosha - Kenosha was startled dience. Because of the hill at the left Thursday morning by a message from of the natural stage, as you look at South Bend. Ind., stating that an efit. many of the entrances were made fort was being made to have the big over that hill and the effect was strik- plants of Nash Motors company. located in Kenosha and Milwaukee, re-History of the Fox river valley was moved to South Bend. It is admitted the theme of the pageant, worked out that Vice-President Walter H. Alin seven episodes. The coming of ford has been to South Bend to look Marquette and Joliet was the first ep- over the situation. Charles W. Nash. sode, played by the Knights of Colum- president of the company, said Thurs-

"With conditions as they are in Kaukauna Elks, was third: the sur- want to keep an anchor to the windrender of the Green Bay fort, played ward, and if the conditions become by the employes of the railroad shops impossible for us on account of unsome place to go. We have no imcil and citizens was fifth; the build-mediate plans for moving these several cities have offered plants to us if we will come and take them. We are closely watching the situafestival in which the Spirit of Ration in Wisconsin and this is about all ent time."

Governor McCray Calls Meeting Of Creditors To Decide Action

By Associated Press Indianapolis Governor Warren T. feCray Thursday called a meeting of his creditors to be held at the hotel

to retrieve his fortunes. Placing of his assets in the hands of a trustee Galloway. Madison painters, confessed The sincerity of the production and who will operate them for the benefit slayers of Robert Jacker. Black Hawk

that his financial embarrassment has from where they will be arraigned beall of the congratulations should go to been brought about by the lowering fore Judge E. Ray Stevens. Sentence able to avoid the losses which now probably plead guilty to a murder confront him, they declare,

Arbiter Proposes Wage Increase, Eight Hour Day, And Check-off

OPERATORS OPENLY HOSTILE

Warring Factions Agree On t Terms For Maintenance In Case Of Strike

Harrisburg, Pa. - Propositions for settlement of the anthracite controversy which Governor Pinchot laid down before operators and miners Wednesday went before each group in separate meetings for intensive study Thursday, S. D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' policy committee called his associates to meet in Philadelphia, but John L. Lewis and his scale committee of the United Mine Workers staved here.

Sharp divergence in opinion governor's proposal early cropped out between the contending representatives. The offer of a 10 per cent flat increase for the anthracite workers. of the universal eight hour day, of the right to have a union agent in the company offices for collection of union dues, which the governor made along tion from the unforgrontingent. There v as a prowing impossion that Mr. Story Of Valley's Development princess left an ample sum to encommittee would grant a substantial acceptance of the proposal, and call in the orders for a suspension of work Sept. 1, if the operators consented. OPERATORS DISAGREE

But with the operators, the settle, ment basis suggested encountered almost open hostility. Their consistent stand for arbitration of all outstanding issues was almost completely neglected, and there was a disposition to consider that the proposal had not adequately measured the coal price increase which would result from the wage increase award. Governor Pinchot estimated this would amount to 60 cents a ton, of which the operators, could absorb 10 cents in lessened pro-

Mine owners themselves calculated: that establishing a universal eight hour day would add almost 5 cents a ton to costs. Further, they contended that all of the increase would have to be loaded on the domestic fuel, the steam size production of anthracito being incapable of bearing it in market competition with hituminous

MUST REPLY FRIDAY NOON Both sides have until Friday noon to file their answers. An agreement was reached between the policy committee of anthracite operators and the officials of the miners union under which union men employed as pump

TAKEN OVER BY NAVY

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By Associated Press Camden, N. J.—The battleship Colorado, most powerful sea fighter of the United States navy, goes into commission Thursday at a local shipyard. The ceremony planned for the official passing of the ship from her builders to the navy is a simple one. Captain Reginald Bowen Belknap who is to command the vessel, and the officers and crew are to assemble on the deck while the flog is run up.

The Colorado was one of the few major ships exempted from the general scrapping of the sea fighters under the limitation of armaments treaty. The vessel's length over all is 524 feet and her beam 97 feet. Her normal displacement is 32,600 tons and she is able to maintain a speed of 21 knots. The ship's main battery comprises eight 16 inch rifles which throw projectiles weighing 2,100 pounds.

HERMIT SLAYERS TAKEN TO MADISON

By Associated Press Madleon-Alvin L. Jensen and John recluse, were brought to Madison from Raraboo Thursday morning and Friends of the governor declare taken immediately to the circuit court

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3,500 SEE FINE SHOWING OF BIG

'Great Crowd Fills Open Air Theatre For First Presentation Of Spectacle

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the lines would have been lost. had been so thoughfully provided to hundreds of cars were handled in the of St. Paul and Minneapolis assisted;

Charles E. Raught is general chair-Brenzel as secretary and Richard Mc. tore off the rear end. Carty, John McCoy, Mrs. F. W. Grogran, R. M. Radsch, John Timmers, J. O. Posson, Jacob Stoeger, Edward Hass and V. Berens as members of the general committee. Wilham F Ashe is chairman of the pageant com mittee. Mrs. Edward Zekind and T Lindstrom are joint chairmen of the costume committee, Richard McCarty is chairman of the grounds committee, Adolph Mills has charge of the music. Archie Creviere is chairman of the sovernment has signified its inten cast committee. V. Berens had charge tuon of replying to the note within of the advertising. John Ditter was the time limit. chairman of the properties. J. O. Pos-

by Thomas Wood Stevens. It is doubt- the Fascisti forces to assist in-the cace, show a preponderance favorable port when it is needed. ful whether it will ever have a more maintenance of order and discipline to the project, it was announced sympathetic interpretation, because to FLEET IN READINESS Thursday at legion headquarters. sympathetic interpretation, because to the people of Kaukauna, their city is the heart of the valley. With its great scenic/beauty, it has great possibilities for community development in dramatics of this sort.

teachers of rural and state graded schools throughout the of the Albania frontier has been the county are expected to attend the county teachers institute to be held Priday and Saturday in the circuit court chambers of the courthouse. Among the speakers are Dr. D. O. 'Kinsman of Lawrence college, Super intendent A. Gi Meating, A. L. Collar and Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teachers. Lynn B. Stiles of Milwaukee and Anna Bubolz of the Madison high school.

DEATHS

home in Milwaukee. He is survived by his widow and

six children, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Danna, III.: Mrs. Otto Kringle, Black Creek: Mrs. Herman Zigler, Frank and William, Milwaukee; Joseph, Moverly.

BIRTHS

Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, 594 Richmond-st, at St. Elizabeth

SILKS AT 98c YD. 33 inches wide, all'silk imported pongee, in natural color only. Former price was \$1.25 a yard.

ME SOUTH

Appleton Tire Shop

Last Times Today

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A picture from the garden of Romance and Dreams. ADDED ATTRACTION

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Tomorrow & Saturday HOBERT

BOSWORTH

"BLIND HEARTS" A story of the Yukon of the gold rush days and of America today. Announcing the Greatest of

All Entertainment ROUND NINE of the **Exciting Fighting Blood** It's big. It's exciting. It's the sensation of all sensationals.

'9 BODIES FOUND AFTER ACCIDENT

Mrs. L. R. Reuhs Returns From St. Paul Where Sisters Were Drowned

and Miss Margaret Mahn, drowned in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert. dience, which remained unusually qui- the sinking of a rasoline launch in

the latter part of the week Nine bodies were recovered and two public funerals of the victims were stands were well filled and hundreds held Saturday, one from a St Paul of people sat on the heavy paper which Catholic church and the other from a Practically the entire police force

baseball park is another thing which in searching for the bodies, several of half from where the launch sank. man of the pageant with William F The accident was due to the launch Aghe as assistant chairman. Lester striking the stump of a tree which

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Demonstrations against Greeks are son was chairman of the lighting and reported from all parts of Italy, says ceived at national headquarters of was chairman of the dancing com. but so far as is known no acts of vio- organization's request for opinions in The book of the pageant was written ment has called on the newspapers and ternational cir disarmament - confer and they are hopeful of executive sup

A dispatch to the Evening News from Milan says the Italian fleet in Taranto harbor has received orders to be prepared to sail in the eventual ity of a movement against Greece.

ALLIES PROEST

Paris-The inter-allied council of ambassadors Thursday decided to send a telegram to the Greek government on behalf of the French, English, and Italian governments, jointly protesting "with the energy that the gravity of the circumstances warrants, against the outrage of which the Italian mission of the commission for delimitation

vicum. The telegram further invites the Greek government to institute an immediate investigation into the circumstances surrounding the massacre

ALBANIANS INNOCENT Rome-The Albahian legation here ssued a surement today declaring that General Tellini and the other this morning. No change in temper , Italian members of the Greco-Albanian ature. boundary commission were killed by a band of Greeks while on Greek terri-

tory, twelve miles from the Albanian SILKS AT \$2.79 YD. 40 inches wide, Canton Crepe, all | Galveston isilk, an extra good quality in a

GEENEN'S

SILKS AT \$1.98 YD. A lot of short ends, some dress pat-

terns and shorter lengths. Values up Read Post-Crescent Want Ads to \$3.75 a yard. On sale Monday at a GEENEN'S

NOW PLAYING

The

Bewitching Hour

For further details

ask the milk man.

An Unusual Revelation

Marguerite De LaMotte Marjorie Daw

Nuch Berry

William V. Mong

And

"KICK OUT"

An Educational 2-act

Comedy

Tourists In Wheeled Home, Visit In City

What is claimed to be the last word in de luxe, palace, Pullman or whatever other name can be applied to traveling residential vans, made its appearance in Appleton Wednesday. It was the camping automobile of Mrs L R. Reuhs, who was called to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beauchamp. St. Paul ten days ago by the death of Chicago, who with Mr. and Mrs. Edtwo sisters, Mrs. Andrew Martinelli ward Cavert, stopped here Wednes-

The car was equipped as a kitchen. et throughout the program. Had the the Mississippi river, is expected home dining room, boudoir, sleeping porch, and musical conservatory. A combination radiophone and phonograph furnish the travelers amusement on their way. They also had a set of electrical chimes attached to the storage batterics and operated by means of a pushbutton keyboard.

Running water was supplied through gage, cupboards and refrigerator. A motor boat was carried on the roof.

The party is returning to Chicago from a trip to the northern woods. where such cars are considered more of a novelty than in this region. Next week they will drive to the Pacific

MAJORITY FAVORS AIR DISARMAMENT CONCLAVE

By Associated-Press Indianapolis, Ind. - Responses re-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Globe Realty Sales company to E. P Pardee, two lots in Sixth ward,

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with brisk winds which will,

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Offic.al)

er. Cloudy Friday. WEATHER CONDITIONS

TEMPERATURES

Highest Lowes: com• | Kansas City 86 Mashington 80 Winnipeg 74

Matinee 2:30

Prices 33c-28c-10c

COOLIDGE NOT READY | PINCHOT COAL PLAN

(Continued from page 1) balance of power is held by the so

called radical wing of the Republican will be allowed to stay at work after RETAINS FREE HAND Mr. Coolidge has taken occasion to now ordered, becomes effective. The

gress will be. He will hesitate to ex- needed to prevent the mines from press an opinion about a bill while it is pending. He will not threaten a veto flooding and caving in during periods or promise his approval to anything if of idleness. he can help it, preferring to let congress act in its wisdom and permit men in the maintenance service now rogative of signing or vetoing at the working 12 hours per day will receive proper time. This theory of the exer a wage adjustment of 23 cents per day cutive precludes wielding the big stick less for working eight hours than they of Roosevelt or exercising the moral now receive for working 12 hours, suasion of Wilson. It means a free and will be paid overtime rates if they hand to the executive till the bill ac- exceed eight hours in service. a pressure tank containing 36 gallons tually reaches him. While this methline stove built in to order. The beds able that could be followed, it doesn't now put in, but will receive a wage The accident was due to the launch are built in like Pullman berths. The always work out that an executive increase which is estimated to be car also had compartments for bag- can remain silent in the face of in. \$1.15 per day for those now receivquiries from members of congress as ing the lowest rates, with greater to what his attitude would be toward a amounts proportionately for those bill if passed. Many measures are who are now side-tracked at the slightest gesture of wage rates. Last week the party was in New York executive disapproval and time is

> HOPE FOR BONUS means to apply his policy to major service.

questions, such as for instance, the soldiers' bonus. Mr. Coolidge will not follow the precedent of President veto a bonus bill unless the sales tax idge will wait for congress to pass the bill and if the means of financing the staging, and Miss Roberta Corcoran a Central News dispatch from Rome, the American legion in reply to that bonus have been devised he will sign the measure. Advocates of the bonus lence have occurred. The sovern regard to the convocation of an in are sure the bill now can be financed

The slogan of the Coolidge administration is caution. No commitments in favor of or against anything will be given until absolutely required. Congress will have a hard time guessing the man in the White House,

By Associated Press

Detroit-Salary increases amount executives and office employes of De disease. troit's municipally owned street ratiway will be permitted to stand. Wil-Ham J. Nagel. city controller, an-Fair tonight and somewhat warm, nounced Thursday after a conference with Mayor Frank Doremus, All other increases contemplated, however, must be submitted by the street rail-Mostly cloudy weather prevailed way commission to the mayor for his approval, Mr. Nagel sáid.

Announcement was made Wednesday that salary increases to officers and employes, totalling \$200 000 a year had been decided upon by the street railway commission.

Members of the commission informed acting Mayor Lodge that there had been no effort at secrecy in making the increases, but that the com-mission had neglected to send copies of its minutes to the mayor for his examination.

Traffic Count Another of series of traffic counts vill be conducted by the county.highway department on Monday, Sept. 3 Labor day. The census of motor and horse drawn vehicle traffic will be taken as usual at Kimberly station.

men, engineers and maintenance men intimate what his policy toward con- men in the classifications named are

By the terms of the agreement,

Men on nine and ten hour shifts od is unquestionably the most desir will work the same hours that they

In addition any general increase in wages granted will be made retroactive to Sept. 1, for the benefit of all In all probability the president maintenance workers who are held in

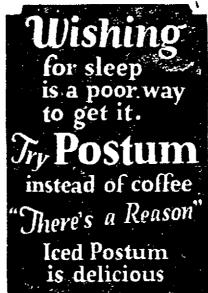
SAME AS IN PAST

John L. Lewis, president of the Harding who announced that he would white Mine workers, said the principles followed in working out the were enacted to finance it. Mr. Cool- price adjustments necessary to establishing the eight hour day for the maintenance workers were the same tlements in the mining region where the eight hour day has been granted to workers formerly employed for longer periods.

The signing of the agreement was a last minute action of the operators' policy committees representatives before departing for Philadelphia to meet with their associates to consider Governor Pinchot's proposals for settling the main controversy in the anthracite region. Failure to keep the mine pumps going for even a single after the suspension, it was said, would seriously damage anthracite mines and equipment.

BLACK PLAGUE IN TURKEY By Associated Press

Constntinople-Two cases of bubonic plague have appeared in Constantinople. Strong measures have been ing to \$14.040 a year and affecting 33 taken to prevent the apreading of the



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ALL SEATS -

TODAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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from Wisconsin was halted in Lake bond each.

co Thursday following a street battle between gunmen guarding the machines and deputy sheriff forces. Three automobiles and more than a hundred galons of liquor were taken by the county officers. Five persons, including two women one of whom acted as a pilot in the fleet, are in Waukegan, Ill. - A rum carayan the Lake-co jail in default of \$3,000 whence they are dispatched in the

MARKS BY AIR

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Uut tomorrow



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Boys' Shoes - Black or Mahogany. straight bal. lace style, welt stitched soles, heels with rubber top lift. Sizes 2½ to 6,

Youths' Shoes - Brown

All solid

\$1.69

Calf. Blucher Cut. leve

stylė, full back stay, half

Misses' and Children's Shoes-Black Vici Kid. on the new Orthopedic wide comfort last, low heel. 8½ to 11. a pair 11½ to 2 at \$2.19

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Growing Girls' Shoes **\$2.98**

Growing Girls' Shoes in brown or black calf tipped, McKay sewed soles, low heels with rubber top lift, sizes 21/2 to 61/2, at pair \$2.06.

Children's Gun Metal Shoes \$1.98

Children's Black Gun Metal Lace Shoos, 34 foxed style, half double sole. low leather heel, sizes 8 to 111/2, a pair,



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SUPER-PROGRESSIVEISM

The Post-Crescent Wednesday published a dispatch from Washington dealing with taxation and the cost of state government in Wisconsin. We do not know how many people today think intelligently on public questions in comparison with the many whose opinions are the products of sentiment and feeling, but on those who use their heads rather than their emotions this dispatch should make an impression.

Statistics prepared by the federal department of commerce show that the per capita cost of Wisconsin government in 1918 was \$6.45. In 1922 the per capita cost had risen to \$12.93, or had practically doubled. In 1918 the cost of running the state was \$16.647.953 and in 1922 it was \$34.802.180. In five years the amount of money spent by our legislators and administrators down at Madison has more than doubled. In the ten year-period before that the expenditures also doubled. We were moving at a rapid rate up the ladder of extravagance in the years from 1908 to 1918, ·but since then we have been going at express speed.

What are the people getting for all this money? In the language of the politicians, they are getting super-progressive government. In the language of the hard-headed individual who has to work for his money, of the manufacturer who has to sit up nights trying to figure out how he will pay his taxes, of the business man and the farmer who are skimping to make both ends meet, they are getting it between the eyes. For the last four years we have been having double-distilled progressiveism in Wisconsin. It has cost the taxpayers in round dollars something like \$15,000,000. What is there to show for it? The greatest improvement we have had in Wisconsin in that time has been in our roads, but they have been almost entirely built by the counties. Outside of roads where are the visible evidences of the additional millions that have been squandered at Madison? Where is the gain to the farmer? Where is the gain to the laboring man? Where is the gain to industry? The farmer is worse off, if anything. The laboring man is receiving about the same wage. Manufacturing has been hard hit.

The other day at the state convention of retailers the vice-president of the Nash Motor company stated that his corporation was paying \$600,000 more in taxes for the privilege of doing business in Wisconsin than it would pay were it located in Michigan. Taxation in Illinois. Indiana and Ohio is vastly more favorable to industry than in Wisconsin. It is so in practically every other state, twice or three times as favorable in some of them. The politicians laugh at the thought that Wisconsin industry is suffering or that it is threatened. Yet factories representing lost investments of millions of dollars have closed in this state in recent years. a number of them in this city. Many others have established branch factories out of the state. It has all the advantages favorable to manufacturing, superior transportation both rail and water, and it possesses or is immediately adjacent to unlimited natural resources, such as large iron mines, copper mines, wood and other raw materials. It is in close proximity to abundant markets. Still, despite these unusual advantages Wisconsin fell from minth to tenth place in the rank of industrial states in the five years ended with bushals of trouble.

1919. In the five years from 1920 it probably will continue to drop, whereas in this total ten-year period it should

It is time Wisconsin paused and commenced to take stock of super-progressiveism. At the last legislature the politicians wanted to boost taxes still higher, wanted to load it still heavier onto industry. The extra millions they have squandered the last five years are not enough. There must be more. And if we get the pure North Dakota brand of progressiveism the millions dissipated at Madison will mount faster than ever.

What farmer in Wisconsin is getting better prices for his products as a result of this heroic dose of progressiveism and extravagant state government? How many siles has it built for him? How many mortgages has it paid off? How many dairy herds has it created? When does he expect this ever-fattening golden goose at Madison to lay the golden eggs for him? Isn't it about time it commenced to deliver if it is ever going to? How much longer are the farmers of Wisconsin going to be deluded by the fake promises of politicians that they will prosper them in return for their votes?

Super-progressiveism may be all right to pound the table about and to swoon in ecstasy over, but as a dollars and cents proposition it is costing Wisconsin a terrific lot of money and putting an awful financial and industrial load on its back. Is super-progressive ism really worth an increase in taxes of \$15,000,000 in five years? Think it over. , It will soon be tax-paying time again.

What are you getting out of superprogressiveism in Wisconsin? What is anybody getting out of it, except the po-

LLOYD GEORGE COMING

The king of England's most famous and influential subject is due to visit the United States in September or October of this year-his first trip.

No man in the British empire is better known this side the water than David Lloyd George. "the little Welshman" who filled a place in the warring world of 1914-1918 almost as outstanding as the place of "the little corporal" a century

Lloyd George says it has been his wish to come and see us: and though he has always been too energetically engaged in the bettering of the conditions of the English workingmen or in fighting of wars to get away, his failure—which under the circumstances does him credit—has not prevented his understanding us. He is probably Europe's sincerest appreciator of the American influence and the American spirit.

"I want to go to America," he told a friend recently. "because the Americans are teaching the world how to do things." He has sought at every opportunity to persuade us that we should be in the councils of Europe these perilous days instead of permitting our prestige and our ideas to remain fallow.

No better emissary of this viewpoint, and no better ambassador for British-American friendship could be accredited. Lloyd George not only is a great thinker, but a marvelously brilliant and inspiring speaker-a part unfortunately lacking in so many British writers and public men who have stood upon our rostrums. . He is not only a leading mind but one of the most remarkable personalities in all his-

Though his writings, syndicated to millions of American readers, have brought his ideas close home to this country as he could not possibly advance them in a speaking tour, the opportunity to see and talk to such a man-Lloyd George in person-will be a richer privilege than to read him. As England welcomed Roosevelt, our stateman nearest his type, so the United States will welcome the war premier of Britain.

Difference between movies and vaudeville is in movies the audience does the talking.

First eign of fall is when the frost is on the numpkin and the shock is in the price.

A wise man never stands out in the rain or trice to open a can with a pocket knife.

The only cure for freckles and sunburn will be nah lodge. out soon. Very reliable. It is winter

If farmers don't get help soon this will become the land without a country.

Hot weather kickers will be cold weather kickers;

One thing you have that is hard to get is a! phone number.

lewer babies are been in summer.

Wheat prices are

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-adaressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POISONOUS AND HARMLESS SNAKES

are only three varieties, of snakes capable of 1-01 coning victims of their bites in the United States. His life's made up of trials. They are all easily recognized.

The coral snake is found only in a restricted area n the southern states and is distinguished by its

brilliant markings. The water moccasin and the copperhead are both by doll, a Los Angeles paper called 'pit vipers," that is, they have a chacacteristic pit her a "flicker." But isn't a flicker or depression in the head, between the eye and the hard on the eyes? nostril, triangular shaped head, with massive mus cular development of the jaw.

Venomous snakes are thicker in proportion to heir length than harmless snakes and their surface appears rougher. The pupil of the eye is eliptical ike a cat's, instead of round as in the ordinary blacksnake. The blacksnake should not be killed. because it is an enemy and destroyer of venomous snakes and vermin. The common water snake, er oneously called "water moccasin," is equally harm ess and useful to man; it is not a genuine mocca sin, lacking the pit and the eliptical pupil of the polsonous snake. The puff adder is another harm

The forked tongue of a snake has nothing to do rith its poisonous character. The sting or bite is of course made with the fangs or long teeth in the upper jaw. Through the fang a canal carries the venom from the venom sac or gland at the foot of the fang. The force of the strike squirts the venom from the sac into the tissues of the victim, a veritable hypodermic injection of poison.

Symptoms following snake bite are much the same from all three poisonous varieties named. Slight pain is felt at first, but the pain gradually increases until it becomes very severe after a few hours The tissues surrouding the wound becomes swol len and discolored with extravasated blood under the skin. At thi stime the breathing becomes lab ored, the heart action grows weak and irregular, cold sweats, faintness, nausea and collapse follow If the patient survives 48 hours, delirium, coma or other general disorganization may come on, or, more arithmetic. The young lover first commonly, recovery ensues slowly.

The most vicious delusion is that whisky is an plus 1 is a crowd. The couple venantidote for snake poisoning. Whisky given in tures forth and learns that 2 plus 1 heroic doses contributes to more fatalities than is an unknown quantity. Later it snake bites do

The proper treatment is immediate sucking of the wound, free incision to encourage bleeding, or even cutting out the tissue for an inch around the fang marks. Immediate application of a caus- women sue for a divorce. How the tic or a red hot iron, is the next best remedy. The heck is a fellow to please the dames application and if possible the injection hypodermi-anyhow? cally about the wound of a 5 per cent solution of potassium permaganate in water is a good remedy to cause love impels him to; after mardestroy the poison. The application of ammonia is riage he kisses her because necessity likewise useful. The internal administration of adrenalin-solution, in doses of five to 20 drops very hour or two, is one of the best remedies; this power- more husbands loyal than face powful agent is more effective when injected directly der. into the veins. As a general stimulent atropine sulphate may be given, 1-100 grain every three hours all the old maids had fine husbands to an adult. Serum therapy is not yet established just like him. upon a practicable basis, though it has great possi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS . A Congressman's Sand

I read in a newspaper where a congressman found a remedy for indigestion, constipation, etc., in the shape of fine sand. I wrote him at once but got no answer. Later I met'a man who said he had learned from an old woman to use sand for this purpose sand from a certain spring. I suppose it would be wise to bake the sand to free it from any organic life, and to give it in capsules.

Answer-Maybe the congressman hadn't the sand to answer. The last man I knew who "discovered" the remedial value of sand took a teaspoonful once or twice a day, felt fine for a time, then died with cancer of the bowel. Sand may be excellent for a chicken's digestion, or for a goat's or a congressman's, but I advise you to leave it alone.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 1, 1898 O. G. Heisler was at Marinette on business. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Nabbefeldt the

day previous.

Miss Belle Heinemann of Wausau was the guest of Miss Belle Ullman,

Assistant Adjutant General Patton of Madison visited Capt. C. A. Green. The Oneida Indian band was furnishing the mus-

ic at the fair and was engaged also by the Wisconsin state fair. Miss Nona McGillan resigned her position at Pettibone's and accepted a similar position at Chap-

man's. Milwaukee. Mrs. B. M. Colwell, 45, dled at her home the day The Chicago, & Northwestern Railway company

unearthed two skeletons at Appleton Junction while laying new sidetracks. Wheat on the Milwaukee market was selling at 67 cents per bushel; oats at 22 cents; rye at 43

cents; and barley at 32 cents. The Woman's Relief Corps was planning to pre sent "The Prixies" in Appleton on Sept. 23 and 24.

Sixty children were in the cast. "Other People's Money" played to a small audience at the opera house the previous evening.

The Continental was offering men's pure woolen suits at from \$4.98 to \$7.48. The "McKinley" bale of cotton that had been going the rounds of the boards of trade of the

country, being sold at auction for the benefit of the United States hospital fund, was auctioned off on the Kensas City exchange for \$305.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, August 28, 1913 Edward Sager, city treasurer, returned from a

ten days trip through the west. Mr. and Birs. Karl Keller and children were visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauert 818 Center-st. Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by Fred C. Relien and Emma Detimann, both of Appleton.

The annual stag picnic of the Knights of Pythias lodge was to be held at Brighton beach on labor day and was to be held jointly with the Nee Miss Hildegard Held and Miss Clara Bergeon

left fog Colby, where they were to attend several social functions in honor of Miss Mary Lyons, formerly of Appleton, whose marriage to Anton Umhoefer was to take place on Sept. 8. Mrs. Anna Marie Dobler, 92, died at the home

of her daughter. Mrs. August Slevert, in the town of Freedom Louis T. P. Stark of Louisville, Colo., arrived in Appleton to spend a week with relatives and

Secretary D. P. Steinberg of the Appleton Fair association was an interested speciator at the Manitower fair the day previous.

A son was form the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Lawe-st.

SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

---that's all there is to life

The judge has got a lot of tact: He warms the bench and smiles Quite irregardless of the fact

Dear Rollo: Instead of describing cute girl as flapper, chicken, or ba-Q. T.

A Dumb-Bell is a Man Who Think A cowslip is an accident. A football coach is a carriage.

BOY, PAGE MAJOR HOOPLE

Ever hear a fish story that made you reel? That's the real kind of tale Get into the contest before it

CONNUBIAL FLIGHTS OF FANCY Thus does the matrimonial novitite progress from simple to advanced learns that 1 plus 1 is 1, and that 2

One man locks his wife in the house; another locks his out. Both

compels nim to. It is claimed that gun powder keeps

Every normal married man wishes

A woman has little trouble finding a husband to suit her, but don't forget that the wall paper in the dining room never is entirely satisfactory.

What She Should And What She Didn't 'May I · kiss you goodnight?"

"I should say not."

Jap Women Like Gay Costumes

(G. Huldschinder, in Vossische Zeitung. Berlin.)

The men of Japan wear European clothes, with a strong preference for bright colors and white tropical clothing, or they wear dark colored kimonos. Workmen and coolies go half naked, with swimming trunks or even a loin cloth and an open jacket over the body, even this being occasionally dispensed with. The little flat straw hat, much like the one that Europeans wear, is a headdress for all classes of society and is worn indifferently with European dress, with kimonos, and with practically nothing at all. The richsha coolles have great straw structures on their heads that look like gigantic inverted bowls. Even tropical helmets are coming more and more into fashion during the summer heat.

But the clothes of the women and

the children! They have all remained

true to the ancient ways and the real Japanese costume; the kimono and the obi, or artistically adjusted girdle, with a big bow in the rear and a wonderfully constructed high headdress. On their feet they wear white stockings which have a little extra compartment for the great toe and which rarely come above the ankle. Wooden sandals on two high blocks of wood like Out in Minnesota there's a lake the stilts, provided with a strap for the like arrangements really have uses of their own, for they keep the foot from contact with the ground itself. But the pigeon-toed gait that they necessitate is ungraceful and the regular click-clack of the wooden sandals with which the streets resound can almost drive one to distraction

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to question by writing The Apple-Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When were the first and last eruptions of Mount Shasta? E. R. W. A. Mount Shasta has had no erunilons within the period that it has been known to white men. In common with Mount Lassen, the eruptions began in Tertiary time, (the time interval immediately following the Mesozoic era) and continued down to a yery recent period of time. Mount Lassen has been active within the past ten years, but Mount Shasta has remained quiescent.

Q. What is the language of the Lith-

uanians? A.M. N. A. While in no sense a pure language, that which is spoken by the Lithuanians is the nearest to the ancient Sanskrit of any modern lang-

that in which the Vedas or the sacred past 2,000 years. Changes due to man books of India are written. The Lith such as deforestation, agriculture, the uanians are probably the best pre- building of canals, and railroads, have only a local effect. served examples of the Indo Euro-

Q. What system is followed in the

numbering of spool cotton? A .W. A tant basis of the races of A. The numbering of cotton thread Q. How many of the civilian populais based on the size of the yarn from which the thread is twisted. The fin

ion of Getttysburg were killed durished thread was originally all 3-ply ng the fighting there? R. F. C. and carried the yarn size, that is to A. Jennie Wade was the only Getysburg civilian who was killed during say, three strands of size 50 yarns

peans who formed the most impor-

Europe.

struck her. Q. When was formaldehyde first used in this country in treating seed

grain for smut? J. E. S. to the United States by a man named Boley of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station in 1897. It was used to prevent bunt in wheat, tural experiment stations. stem smut of rye, covered smut in barley, either of the smuts in oats, and

it has proved to be the most convenient and effective fungicide known. Q. Who originated the Daylight Saving Plan? D. J. G.

A. The idea was originated by Benjamin Franklin. The modern proposal came first from an Englishman William Willett, in 1907, who published a pamphlet called "Waste of Daylight.

Q. Has the climate of any part of the world changed materially? E. R.

A. There have been no well-authenuage and is practically the same as ticated changes of climate within the

the battle. She was in her kitchen were twisted together and called No baking bread when a stray bullet 50 thread. When 6-ply or Six-Cord came into use, it was decided not to change the numbering of the thread but to use six strands of yarn size 100 to make the No. 50 thread.

Q. Where can I send samples of soil to be analyzed free? R. E. R. A. Samples of soil are analyzed free of charge by the state agricul-

:-? The :1: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited.. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pub lication, but as an evidence of good

THE CRIME OF HAVING

CHILDREN Editor. Post-Crescent, I read with a great deal of interest the article appearing in your paper under date of Aug. 28th, regarding the necessity of building new homes.

For the last two weeks I have been

looking for a house for a young man coming into our employ/ We had no trouble finding houses; they seemed to be plentiful, but the first question we were asked was. "Have you any children?" It is the young man's fortune to have four of the finest chil-dren that ever walked the streets of Appleton or any other city, but when he would inform the landlords that he had four, the anwser would be, "No, we do not care to rent our house to a man with children." Oh what a crime it is to have chidren, according to the way some people see it. A man with a family has no right to rent a house. In all the houses we looked at he was asked but once if

not wanted. It was but yesterday I went to see a house in the cast part of town on Franklin street that I thought I might be interested in myself. As usual, the first question, "how many children?" When I told the owner I had one boy four years old he threw his hands in the air and shook his head. "No," he says. "I do not rent that house to any one that has a boy." Can you beat What a crime I have committed by having that boy. This man probably was never a boy in his life, if he was it has been so long ago he has

he had any dogs or cats, that door

not matter, it is the chidren that are

forgotten that in order to have men we must have boys. As you come into the city from either direction you see a sign. "You Will Like Appleton.' Why not put right under that sign. "If you have children you are not welcome." This would save many a man the humiliation of being told he cannot rent a house because he has children, it would also save these people the trouble of even having men of this

kind ask them if he can rent their My friend, this is a deplorable condition that is existing in Appleton today. We do not need new homes any worse than we need people to rent what homes there are to men who are for tunate enough to have families.

We build schools, playgrounds and all other necessary things for children but when it comes to renting a house for them to live in, that's a horse of another color. School will soon be starting and this young man is anxious to move his children here so ther can go to school but so far has been very unsuccessful in finding a place. Can we expect to build a city with conditions as this existing? No. not any more than we can expect to drain Lake Michigan.

I trust some action will get under way to overcome the condition that is now existing in our city that we are so anxious to see grow as our sister cities are doing.

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As this is the season for the woods and fields le! LIFE IS HARD FOR THE JUDGE us consider the snake. Besides the rattler there

A turn-stile regulates fashion. All dumbbells are silent. Legal steps are the stairs to a law

natives say is so full of fish that a foot, complete their footwear. When man can almost walk across it on the there is a great deal of dust or a great fish backs but-when you throw in a deal of mud-and either one or the bait, there are so many coming after other prevails in Tokyo-these stiltit that they bump their heads together and stun themselves so that they come to the surface, and all one has to do is to make one cast to get the

that may land the prize fishing reel on display at the Appleton Sport closes.

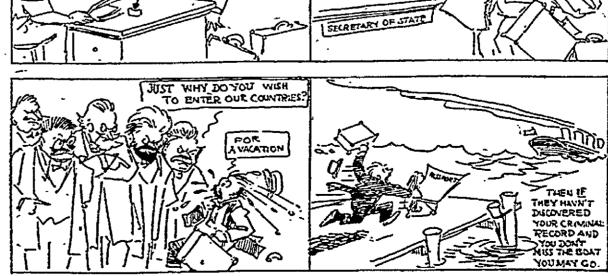
finds that though 1 plus 1 is matrimony, 2 divided by 1 is alimony.

Before marriage he kisses her be

ROLLO.

IF THEY'LL MAKE IT AS DIFFICULT TO GET INTO THE U. S. AS IT IS TO GET OUT, WE'LL BE SAFE







Song Author Leaves After Visit Here

in Chicago and St. Louis. Thursday morning Mr. Halll vsit ehtdei olcl morning Mr. Hall visited the local ow, north of the church. At both music stores where his pieces have

Before coming to Appleton Mr. Hall had visited Miss Esther Ronning and Mr. and Mrs. Saecker at the Saecker cottage at Three Lakes.

PARTIES

Miss Ruby Reed celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday afterncon at her home, 860 Oneida-st. Games and music furnished entertain-The guests included Virginia Hatch, Helen Wilz. Verona Klipstein. Ruth Bilter, Doris Warning, Marcella Koohler, Helen Melzer, Muriel Belling, Ruth, Orpha and Jean Owen,

CARD PARTIES

Twenty tables were in play Wednesday evening at the card party given North-st. in Pythian-Moose hall by Women of Mooseheart Legion. Mrs. George Bod- lay have returned to their home, 540 Mueller and Albert Bauer won at five Waupaca.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Live Wire Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will be the guests of Miss Marie Finger, 967 Drew-st at 6 o'clock Friday evening. After the supper, plans for the class's program for the year will be made.

CLUB MEETINGS

More than a dozen camp fire girls scouts will go on an over night hike Friday evening. The direction which the hike will take has not yew been determined. Miss Martha Chandler will chaperone the party.

FORMER APPLETONIANS MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stillman who were married in Appleton in 1873 and who lived at Shiocton for many years celebrated their golden wedding at Peshtigo a few days ago. They have been living at Peshtigo for ten years. A large number of friends and Milwaukee. Chicago and Kenosha relatives githered at the Stillman have returned to their home in this home to celebrate the occasion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES License to marry has been applied for by Rudolph Hermus of Apple Milwaukee. Chicago and Kenosha ton and Anna VanderSanden of Lattle They will make the trip by auto.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM Appleton Womans club baseball team will meet a high school team in Jones park at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The two teams have been playing a series of games through the

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Zittau Church Children To Give Program

A children's mission festival will be

The services will be conducted in until about 9 o'clock in the evening. the grove belonging to William Dorservices a collection will be taken for the mission schools in India.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warnes and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkapf, 460 Pacific-st.

Miss Dorothy Hackworthy, graduated from Lawrence college this year, will leave Saturday for Glen- struck and George Brock. wood. Wis, where she has a position as teacher in the high school.

o Milwaukee to attend the state fair. The Rev. A. Werner and family of Mackville have gone to Broadhead, afternoon and evening. Wis, to spend a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Levy and fam- ducted. ily have retruned to their home in Chi-

cago after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall, 638 Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Agrell and fam-

Mrs. George Ashman and son Rob-

for-Milwaukee where they will spend worth, physician, and C. A. Lange. the weekend.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Agrell, 924 Sev-Mrs. Elsie Neitzke and her mother. GREEN BAY MAY HAVE ONE Mrs. Mary Vetti, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting at the home of Mrs. George Ash-

man, 554 Cherry-st. Donald Purdy of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Pur-line between Kaukauna and Green

Miss Angeline Kommers of Fond du at Green Bay on Sept. 11. when the Lac. Both M:ss Rossmeissl and Miss state railroad rate commission will Kommers will visit friends at Madison hear arguments for and against the

nerly of Appleton, is visiting Apple-on friends.

new York of the hearing has been sent to John A. Lonston friends.

vaukee, stopped in Appleton on co. Wednesday on his way to Gardner dam where he will spend amonth. Clare Schwartz and Wilbur Kading spent Wednesday in Green Bay.

Miss Irma Breitrick of Whusau, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bungert, 781 Superior-st. Esther, Helen and Roland Ziegler who have been spending two weeks in

Milwaukee. Chicago and Kenosha Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freude and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegier will leave Fri-

day morning to spend several days in James McCann. farmer in the town

of Greenville, is building a new machine shed on his farm. Sol Rhodes, 91. of Medina, one of

the oldest pioneers of Outagamie-co. visited Appleton friends Wednesday. It was his first visit here for more P. G. Riner of Niagara Falls, N. Y.,

has returned to Appleton after spendto Hear Art Payne's Orchestra. ing several days with his mother, Mrs. Etta Riner, at Oconto Falls. absence has been filled by J. A. Calrns of Manitowoc, who goes from here to

Mrs. A. Rittman of Waterford and North Chicago, where he will con-Monday. WAVERLY BEACH. Miss Helen Heine of Milwaukee are tinue to do relief work.

Grocery Specials for Friday and Sat.

75 Rotarians And Families Attend Picnic

More than 75 persons, including a Moon," "Memories and You" and other colebrated Sunday, Sept. 2. by Em. number of children, were present der the direction of Appleton Womans popular songs, who has been in Ap manuel Evangelical Lutheran church Wednesday evening at the outing of pleton as a guest of W. F. Saecker, at Zittau. A service will be held at members of the Rotary club and their 651 Union-st, left for Chicago Thurs- 10 o'clock in the morning. At 2 families at Utowanna beach. Wives day morning. Mr. Hall is well known o'clock in the afternoon the children and children went to the beach in the by radio fans as he has been singing of the congregation will give a pro- afternoon and at 5 o'clock a supper ning. The girls took the street car go for several months for the large radio gram. The Rev. E. Kuhlmann of was served. Baseball, horseshoe and lng north not knowing where the picbroadcasting stations, including those Oshkosh will preach in the afternoon, other games furnished entertainment nic was to be. That Sunset point had

Final preparations are being made WANT ALL MEMBERS OF children, Louis, Carl and Mildred of by the committee on arrangements for NEW GOLF CLUB AT MEETING Milwaukee, spent Wednesday at the the Labor day picnic to be given Monday by the Appleton Trades and Labor council at Waverly beach. The committee consists of E. A. Heideman. Herman Teske, John Jacobs, William

The labor picnic will be informal Joseph Gainor, John Dresang and cli at the meeting on Aug. 22. Fam-C. H. Wagner of Mackville have gone liles will take their own basket lunches and make a day of it at the park, course will be considered by the meet-Dancing will be on the program for ing. and other picnic stunts will be con-

BRADFORD AND BRADFORD

Bradford and Bradford have moved way and Earl Bates were the prize Eldorado-st, after spending a number their offices from above John C. winners at schafskopf and Mrs Ernest of days camping at Chain o' Lakes, Ryan's art store into a suite of rooms in the Stevens block above Downer's pharmacy formerly occupied by Dr. ert, 554 Cherry-st, will leave Friday J. J. Ellsworth, dentist, Dr. H. E. Ells-

Their former quarters are to be Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Vining of Chi- used as an addition to the drapery deago, spent Sunday at the home of partment of Saecker-Diderrich furni-

MAN STREET CAR SYSTEM

Residents of Outagamie-co who find occasion to travel by the interurban Bay are notified that a public hear-Miss Agnes Rossmeissl is a guest of ing is to take place in the courthouse application of the Wisconsin Public Ransom Sherman of Chicago, for Service corporation to introduce the Edward Moder who has been in Mil- dorf, district attorney of Outagamie-

> guests in the family of Edward J Maurer.

The Misses Mildred and Lillian Osinga are spending the week with friends at Waupun. Miss Frances Williams of Antigo

was a guest Wednesday .of Appleton Lawrence Lutz and George L. Loos were among the Appleton people who attended the DePere fair Wednesday. Miss Wilma Hanson has returned

from a millinery buying trip to Chica-North Division-st, and William Doer-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shannon and son Edwin returned Wednesday night from a several days' visit with Chi-

cago friends. M. A. Newton of Oshkosh was in Appleton Thursday on business. W. N. Kimball, who has been tak ing a month's vacation, will return Saturday to his duties as local express agent. His place during his

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Camper Girls Hold Picnic Near Kimberly

More than 40 girls who camped unclub at Onaway island this summer were present at the bacon bat reunion of the campers on Wednesday evebeen chosen for the spot of festivities had been kept a secret until Kimberly

was reached. The last issue of the Onaway Out cry, the newspaper which was so much welcomed each day at camp. was read. Tent 2 under the leadership of Miss Babette Marshall put on a

of the newly organized Appleton Golf association will take place in the assembly room of the Appleton Cham- by their kindness. ber of Commerce at 7:30 Thursday according to the decision of the coun. evening. Reports from several committees will be given and final details concerning the laying out of the

Officers of the association have been doing everything in their power to impress on Americans that there was have all the members of the associ- no thought of annexation in the ation at the meeting. In one of the letters sont to the members, the officers urged that they pay their mem-MOVE IN NEW QUARTERS bership dues at once in order that the new club may have ready money with 000,000 Germans. which to carry out its plans,

> Alderman Charles Fose, who atended the state fair at Miwaukee Wednesday said the races were called off about the middle of the afternoon ecause of a drenching rain.

pleton Says He Was Overwhelmed By Kindness

By Associated Press

Havre-Gen. H. J. E. Gouraud reurned home on Wednesday after his that the friendship America has for France is as deep as it was during the war. His first act upon landing was to cable his thanks and lasting affection to his comrades of the Rainbow division.

In an interview he described the emotion he felt when he greeted his American con rades of the great battle of July, 1918, the turning point of

FAVOR RUHR SEIZURE

Throughout the United States, he said, not only were the veterans of the war, but people of all classes so enthusiastic that he was overwhelmed

Many times the subject of the Ruhr was brought up to him by Americans. he added, and he found that their keen sense of justice demanded that those who had destroyed should re

minds of France, Premier Poincare's speeches, he thought, must dispel all suspicions that the unity of France was to be destroyed by annexing 5,-

Gen. Gouraud said he had been told much about German propaganda in the United States, but he noted only 5,000 persons attended a vaunted Germanophile meting at Buffalo.

The general, however, evidently preferred to speak about the beauty

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Because of the observance of Appleton day at the Hortonville fair the county courthouse was closed Thursday afternoon, except for the circuit court chambers in which the case of F. E. Donaldson of Kaukauna will be French Ceneral Who Visited Ap- heard. He has been ordered by Judge Edgar V. Werner to show cause why he has failed to pay alimony to his

of America—the magnificent "palaces' of Washington, the city hall of tour of the United States convinced San Francisco, and the wide, tree guarded avenues and the green spots in the cities with the richness and He was enthusiastic about the Yose-

LENROOT TO TALK

make a tour of several Wisconsin as Othine-double strength-is guarcities next month, will deliver an ad- anteed to remove these homely spots. dress in Appleton Saturday evening. was determined Wednesday, but it has and apply a little of it night and not been announced as yet whether he will speak at Lawrence memorial hall or at the armory. Earlier in the week he speaks at Plymouth, Fond du

H. J. Anderson of Fond du Lac. roadmaster of the Northern division mite valley and the Grand Canyon of of the Northwestern road, was in Appleton Wednesday on business.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

13 NEW TEACHERS ON NEW LONDON'S

Thirty-two Teachers Will Guide Public Schools Which Open Sept. 10

Special to Post-Crescent

Now London-The New London public schools will open on Monday. Sept. 10, with a corps of thirty-two teachers, fifteen of whom will be en gaged in junior or senier high school work. Thirteen of the teachers and the city nurse are new members of The list of teachers follows: R. J. McMahon, formerly su at Snawano, superimtendent of schools: M. I. Hilterbrick. ew London, physics and mathemat ics: F. S. Dayton, New London, science: Lester Eichhorn. physical education; R. B. Newbauser. Normal, Ill., manual training: George Minneapelis, sociai science, debate and oratory: Ione Halerson. Edmund, geometry and reviews; Mabel Kramer, Fond du Lac. history: Fannie Hepkins, Durand.

mathematics; Mrs C. B Reuter, New London, English: Anna Lowe, Phillips, Latin and library; Agnes Vincent. Milton, home economics; Elsie Leonardson, Marinette, home economics: Minnie Meyer, Bonduel, junior Yelland, New London. Earle Jacobs, Sawyer. junior high; Mrs. Perry Cornelius. London, sixth grade: Esther Johnson, Withee, sixth grade: Eleanor Johnson, Marinette, fifth grade: Gertrude Morgan, Oshkosh, intermediate grades. Isabelle Millo, Endeavor. fourth grade; Seima Olson, Fairchild. third grade; Dalsy Ferber, Campbellsport, primary: Alice Mulroy, New London, primary: Blanche Hamilton. Westfleid, second grade: Etta Hanson, River Falls, second grade: Gladys Hamilton, Westfield, 1st grade: Agnes Haves, Wesfield, firs: grade: Elizabeth Beaumont, Pewaukee, kindergar-

Miss Elsa Schidlo, Westfield, will teach music and drawing in the gradest Miss Ida Gleason of Iron Mountain, Mich., will be in charge of the deaf department: Miss Isabelle Margraff of New London will continue to serve as secretary to the superintendent, and Miss Loretta Rice, also of New London has been engaged as city Two New London boys, Joseph Kische and George Freiburger, Jr.,

both about sixteen years of age, are making a bicycle tour of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. The boys started last week, carrying a pup tent and sufficinent camp equipment to make their own meals and camp at night along the road. They rode to Chicago and came back as far as Milwaukee this week, via Rockford and Madison, to attend the state fair. They will visit the Delis of the Wisconsin at Kilbourn before returning to New London. The boys expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thern and daughter Christine arrived in New London Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Thern and daughter left their home Thern who has spent several weeks in New London, motored to Waukereturn to Tampa late in the fail.

above the Remich and Freiburger on North Water-at. The new buildquarters there in the near future. Charles Brown is remedeling his

home on North Water-st and Improving it by the installation of a furnace and waterworks. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladwig and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz.

Miss Esther Manske and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ames and daughter and Oshkosh Tuesday.

New London Tuesday afternoon achas spent the summer at the home of attended the DePere fair Tuesday. his sister, Mrs. Bartell.

INJURED MAN IS ABLE

Special to Post-Crescent anah of Milwaukee visited friends Mr. and Mrs. C. Lang.

here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and ten and Kenneth Parton of Antigo, are family visited relatives at Neenah guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Otto who are employed in Appleton ter Madeline of Milwaukee and Mrs. epent Sunday at the homes of their Robert Stene and son Cirde of Nee

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth and farm-and Mrs. L. T. Bull. fly attended a church social at Forest! Mrs. A. S. Becker and Mrs. E. Niel-Junction Sunday.

Mrs. F. V. Kemen of Milwaukee is A Swanson, who has been spending visiting relatives at Center Valley and the summer in Gothenburg. Sweden. Twelve Corners this week.

Christian Richl of Black Creek !- 21 and is expected to arrive in New visiting at the home of his daughter. York about Sept. 1. He will spend a Mrs. J. L. Parker this week. few days in New York and a week in

Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy vivited Chicago before returning to his home at the Dave Halloran home in Elling. in this city.

liem Ruwoldt and family autoed to she was a guest of Mrs. David Courte-

Waupaca Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker visited their nicce Mrs. Mae Franzen of Och- Cecelia of Fond du Lac, spent part of

Center Valley Threshing Co. fin. Mrs Edgar LaBorde and family lahed threshing Monday and are build have returned from a two weeks' trip ing a choi for their machine. Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullert, Miss Hilat the Emil Jens home in Ellington da Buctow, Herbert Specht and Miss

Sunday. Arnold Muclier who had his face this week. severely burned by escaping steam

from a tractor is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Rojand Bleick and Ramer's Hall, Little Chute, Mrs. Chris Wunderlich and son Ora of Thur. evening, Aug. 30. Gib.
Ellisgton have sone on an automobile Horst's Orchestra.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Christian Endeavorers Will Be Entertained On "Harvard Pian"

Kaukauna-The annual convention M Green Bay district Christian Enin Reformed church at 7:15 Friday evening. Dele to meet all trains and street care The registration headquarters will b located in the convention church on same time delegates wil be assigned to their lodging stations. Lodging will be provided by members of the congregation on the Harvard plan,

and breakfast. A song service lead by the conven tion chorister, the Rev. I, R. Mewaldt of Green Bay, will be held at 7:15 Fmday evening. At 7:30 the Rev. R Stansfield, convention chaplain, will render devotions. The address of wei-Kenneth Newton, president of the local Senior Christian Endeavor society and the response will be made by Miss Cynthia M. Lau, president of Green Bay district union of Green

which includes rooms for the night

Special music funished by the lo cal socity will be rendered at 7:55 followed by announcements, appoint ment of nominating committees and the offering. Another five minute period of convention music will follow before the address of the evening by the Rev. C. A. Meilicke of Wisconsin Rapids, former state president of the Wisconsin union.

At 9 o'clock the first session will close with a get acquainted social in ing will be held while a game or some other method is used to make the visi tors acquainted with each other.

Elks, Odd Fellows And Fox Club Rooms Open For Visitors

Kaukauna — Thursday homecoming night in this chy. Follow ing the presentation of the historic pageant on Beaulieu hill the Elks, Odd at Tampa, Florida, last week and Mr. Fellows and Fox club will hold open house. All local members of the Elks lodge and visitors who are affiliated sha to meet them. The family will with the local chapter have been invited to attend the homecoming gath-Dr. Ed. Lyon is moving his dental ering in the club rooms after the equipment this week from the flat pageant. Several acts of vaudeville have been secured. In addition music,

store in the Gallen building to the "eats." and drinks will be provided to new office building under construction properly celebrate the city's event The meeting for Odd Feliows also ing is being erected by Dr. J. W. Mon- will follow the passant. Entertainsted, who will make his office head ment will be provided. The hall will, he open all evening for visitors. The Fox club is holding open house all week. The rooms are open during the day for visitors. Club rooms are located on the floor over the Ditter

> plumbing establishment. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. R. Borcherdt and

Charles Ames of Milwaukee drove to daughter Mabel returned Monday from Marquette. Mich., where they visited Albert Bartell of Wautoma drove to at the home of Mrs. J. J. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merbach and facompanied by Walter Stratton who mily and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wiggers Miss Bertha Leverenz of Elgin, Ill.. is spending two weeks at the home of

TO BE OUT OF DOORS AGAIN Mr. and Mrs. William Assured the fair at DePere Wednesday.

Miss Laura Long of Milwaukee, is Center Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Savivisiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. John Leppia, Mrs. Kate Par-H. E. Thompson.

The Misses Irene Tracy and Violet Mrs. Josephine Johnson and daughnah, are guests at the home of Mr.

> son spent Tuerday in Green Ray. valled for America on Tuceday, Aux.

Mirs Jean Swanson returned Tues-Edward Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- day from a vigit in Milwaukee where תודת.

Mrs. William Nurs and daughter kosh, last Sunday, who is at St. Mary this week at the home of Mr. and hospital. Mrs H. T. Runte.

> to Calvary Falls. Helen Buctow autoed to Kewaunce

> > DANCE AT

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BACK FOR PAGEAN For Saturday Night-Want **Business Stopped**

Number Of Visitors Registering At Headquarters Is **Growing Daily**

> their coats so that they might be rec previous days and it is expected that done. by Thursday evening several hundred seople will be here Wednesday's list f visitors includes the following: C. H. Moran, Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph A. Stemper, Beloit. Mr and Mrs. J. S. McGullough and amily. Helen and Herbert of Fond du

Gerhard Reichel, Wausau, lived her 15 years ago. Reuben Whittier.

ere 15 years ago. Mrs. H. C. Getschow, Appleton. Mrs. Ruth W. Pomeroy, Appleton. Giles H. Posson, Mrs. Mildred Pos on, Gordon Posson, Chicago,

Marea C. Ryan. Fond du Lac, lived ere 18 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ryan and fam ily. Green Valley, lived here 18 years

Mr. and Mrs. William Wittman Oconto Falls, residents here 24 years Mrs. J. A. Strathearn and daughter

anet. Manitowoc. Fannie Pesson, Sheboygan. O. J. Peterson, Carroll, Ia.

W. Griffith and family. Cheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkert, Isabe Burkart, Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelson Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. P. amily. Wausau. Mrs. Anna Maes, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. H. H. Schouten, West Allis. Mrs. Joseph H. Mueller, Niagara ved here 15 years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Norman J Gray, Mrs. Iohn P. Grav. Green Bav.

Mrs. J. J. Frabs. Green Bay. resi ent here 14 years ago. Miss Margaret Foehl. Milwaukee. Mrs. George Grabo and Robert

rabo, Milwaukee. Michael J. Ryan, Evanston, Ill. Ruth Ryan, Evanston, Ill. J. M. Chopin, Iriquois Falls, Ontaric.

Miss Mayme Guilfoyle, Milwaukec Mrs. Henry Towsley, Manitowoc. Miss Ruby Flynn, Madison.

W. D. Gaffney, Milwaukce, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hayes and fam-

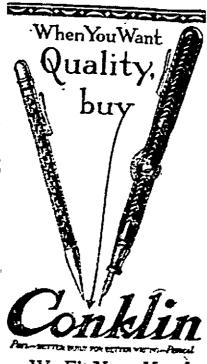
Mrs Bernard Corcoran and Rich ard. Madison. Miss Minnie Klumb, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reppicke and

faughter, Milwaukee, Mrs. Andrew O'Connell, Milwaukee Miss Lozelle Conners, Green Bay. Caesar Langlois, Milwaukee. Mike Sullivan, Milwaukee.

Richard O'Brien, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bell, Jr., Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. John Sadlier, Green

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STORES CLOSE ON FRIDAY SO WORKERS SHOWN TUNIGHT CAN ATTEND PICNIC

Display Arranged Committee Determined To Have Historical Drama

Kaukauna-All business places in this city will close at noon Friday to tending the municipal picnic at the evening. tourist camping grounds. An effort Kaukauna-Old Timers who regis- suspended at 6 o'clock Saturday eveistered at the beadquarters effice in ning as the fireworks, which will be Wednesday one of the fest features of the home were presented with small round cards coming colebration, will be set off on of 10 pieces. The dance will be held which were fastened in the lapels of that evening. A few proprietors however, do not wish to close until 8 ognized as visitors in this city. The o'clock at the earliest and as there is number who registered Wednesday no merchants' organization to settle was considerably more than on the the question, nothing definite has been

> On Saturday evening all road traffic will be kept away from the Lawe-st bridge owing to the danger of over crowding the structure while the fireworks display takes place. The bridge will be open to pedestrians, however. The fireworks will be set off on the river near the dam. The electrical department of the city began Wednesday to build necessary structure for the display.

OLD TIMERS ARE GUESTS OF ROTARY AT LUNCHEON

Kaukauna-Members of the general ommittee of the homecoming and pageant and as many "old timers" as officials were able to round up were enertained at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Approximately 100 people were present. Dr. C. D. Boyd acted as toastmaster. Every oldtimer present was asked to talk.

SHERWOOD ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Harold Coppersmith spent Sunday in Oshkosh with his

Three Presentations Of

Kaukauna-The pageant, which was postponed Tuesday evening because of give employes an opportunity of at- rain will be continued until Friday No change will be made in the rest of the program for that day, the usual time, 8 o'clock. A dance also was planned at the auditorium of the size and location of the Rupwith music by Gib Horst's orchestra according to schedule, although it is probable it will not begin until one hour later than the scheduled time. There was no sign of rain in the sky Wednesday and weather reports indicate the rest of the week will be clear. If it does rain again before Friday, the pageant undoubtedly will

be given on Saturday evening also. to an enormous expense to put on the ation. homecoming and pageant and the presentation of the latter is about all which will bring an income to balance

In spite of the rain, which stopped here about 7:30 hundreds of people went to the grounds. A group of people in cars from Green Bay arrived here only to be disappointed and inwere received from several

spending this week with her sister frs. Charles Mertens. Otto Schmidling of High Cliff is nov

employed at the Nash garage. Olly Parker and family moved their ousehold goods from here to Kaukauna where he is now employed. Two aeroplanes passed over this

illage Sunday. Ernest Shankey of Menasha spen Sunday here. Lillian Gosz of Menasha spent Sun

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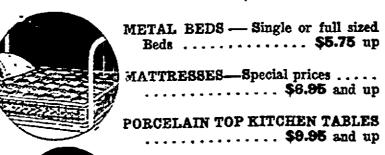
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Governor's Proclamation Says and Mrs. Youngkowsky and daughter, Americans Honor Producers Of Wealth

By Associated Press Madison-Governor Blaine Thursday issued a proclamation, urging that the people of Wisconsin observe La-Day, Sept. 3, as a holiday. Following is thte preclamaion in full:

this land of freedom, labor has achieved a dignity never before accorded it in any country of the world. Labor was synonymous with slavery In ancient times; but we have recognized its economic and its spiritual worth, and we have made it an honored custom in the United States to set aside one day in each year in commemoration of labor.

Our state provides that the first Monday in September shall be observed as a legal holiday to be known as Labor Day. On that day all work ceases, all offices are closed and the people leave their labors to seek rest and recreation. On that day all pay ribute to labor, giving it the recognition due it as the cornerstone on which is built the happiness and pros perity of this country.

We Americans love to honor those who have carned our sincere respect -the producers of wealth rather than the consumers of wealth. Working men in Wisconsin are wisely protected in their right to organize for the betterment of their own conditions. Such organizations may use all lawful means to gain their ends. The laws of the state incorporate many of the things for which labor organiza-

This state has been remarkably free from disturbances, and has weathered periods of depression far better than any other state.

Because this policy has proved its worth, and in accordance with the

THEREFORE, as governor of the state of Wisconsin, I. John J. Blaine, do hereby 'designate Monday, the hird day of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-three as LABOR DAY and I do recommend that it be observed as a holiday throughout the state of Wisconsin.

MEDINA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Mogna-Margaret and Harry Am onson of Oshkosh spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and Mrs. M. Lesselyong and daughter called at Neenah Thursday. Anita Van Alstine, who has spent the past two weeks at, Neenah returned to

Mrs. Louis Benson of Franksville and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tubbs and son Junior of Eagle River spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesselvong enter tained relatives from Appleton Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke and family spent Sunday with Mr. Zuelko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breyer. Mrs. Mae Stick, who is employed as Oshkosh spent the weekend with her

Miss Alice Behrend of Hortonville

hall, Sept. 1. Music will be furnished by the Gib Horst orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clemons left

Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will attend the state fair.

A number of people from Medina at tended the county fair at Hortonville

this week. Miss Doris Leppla left for her home in Escanaba, Mich., Sunday after spending a week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast and daughter Lucille autoed to Wild Rose Sun-

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SEVERAL PARTIES FOR BEAR CREEK PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—The following persons Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Carpen were entertained at the home of Mr. Schroeder and daughters Lillian, Marter, Omre; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagen. and Mrs. John Stodola on Sunday: Mr. itors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Heser, son and daughter, all of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detert and chil. len., Miss Verna Allen, Mr. and Mrs. dren, Mr. and Mrs. John Detert and Fred C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

children, Merrill; Mrs. J. Kressel and Berg and Mrs. W. S. Greely. children, Gleason; Mrs. D. Larkin and children, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman, Joseph Lorge and children, Mrs. Jennie Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bricco of this community.

Among the Bear Creek people attending the county normal school at New London are Misses Marie Rebman, Isla Huebner, Loretta Ohm. The Universal Engineering Co. of

Eau Claire is located in this village and as soon as trucks arrive will begin pouring concrete on Highway 39 between Bear Creek Corners and the E. J. Murray Corner.

Mrs. William Tate and Ferol are disiting in Milwaukee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nienke and son, Harry of Clintonville were business callers at the home of Frank ness callers at the home of Frank by a ball game between Galesbury Mansfield in this village Saturday and Advance, which Advance won

Miss Genevieve Miller left Monday orchestra. norning for her home in Seattle,

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Mary Satter at the George Rebman home Sunday evening. Mrs. a visited from her home in New York. The following people dittended the party: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh and Agnes Schuh, Mrs. A. Roden and son Francis of New London, Mrs. Margaret Lyons, the Rebman and

C Mares families of the village. Mrs. Fred Ballhorn spent Saturday

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LEEMAN MODERN WOODMEN were Mr. and Mrs. J. Laird, Black Creek, the Misses Alice and Mary HOLD PICNIC IN GROVE Conlin, and Myrtie Nelson, Deer Creek; Mr .and Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mr. Special to Post-Crescent and Mrs. George Graff and children.

jorie and Virginia were Appleton visilies, Deer Creek. Among those who attended the Seymour fair were Henry Leeman. Anand Mrs. M. L. Ames and their famillies attended the circus at Appleton drow Allen, Arthur Allen, Merle Al-

pleton visitors Friday. Mrs. William Spaulding was ols visitor last week. few days of last week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, who have f B. Rhoden been visiting at the Raymond Larson home for the last few weeks, returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Berthardt and children Glen. Evelyn and Norman of Eric, Penn., visited relatives here a few days of this week. H. O. Leman and Fred Massard of visited relatives here over Hayes,

few weeks with relatives in Suring

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and children Viola and Gden visited rela-

tives at Lakewood Sunday. The Modern Woodman lodge held picnic Sunday in Herman Diemel's The guests were entertained Music was furnished by the Shlocton Dinner was served at noon. Among those from out of town

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagen and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berg were Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhoden spent

Miss Doris Leeman, and John Fluhnan are on the sick list this week. Howard E. Spaulding and family. fr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman of licero, were here on a fishing trip

B. A. Mills spent last week at Thre William Planert autoed to Black Creek and Shiocton Monday.

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Sheboygan - Smith Bros. Greater Inited Shows, which appeared at Sheboygan county fair and later at Ozauopen this week at Lakoylew, where the Kennedy shows were located when Arizona Charley stabbed and killed aged Albert Henry.

The latter incident left a sentiment against carnivals and the town of Sheboygan, which includes Lakeview. just west of the Sheboygan city lim its, decided that the Smith aggregaion should not have a permit. So the date was canceled. The remains of the old man were

laid in the potter's field, at the expense of Sheboygan county.

NEW FRENCH ROADS Paris - Provision for tarring and covering France's national and secondary highways with anti-dust treatment probably will be made in Parliament soon. The work, exkee county exposition, was billed to pected to cost \$100,000,000, is expected to take cight years.

> The Rev. L. A. Dobbelstein of Martinsville called on Appleton friends Wednesday.

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RAINBOW GARDENS APPEALS DAMAGE CLAIM TO

Industrial Commission's Award To New Year's Eve Guard Is Contested

An appeal from the decision of the Wisconsin industrial commission with reference to the claim for compensation filed by Levi Levizow of Stephensville has just been filed in Dane-co circuit court by the Rainbow Gardens Corporation of Appleton.

Levizow, who was a deputy under former Sheriff P. G. Schwartz, was engaged by the Rainbow Gardens Cor-Years eve and was instructed to permit only persons with reservations to

Four young men from Kaukauna applied for admission and having no reservations were turned down by Levizow. They then attempted to push by him and in the fracas that followed Levizow suffered a fractured leg and was in a hospital for

Levizow filed a claim for compensa tion against the Rainbow Gardens and his hearing came before the Wisconsin industrial commisson on its recent visit to Appleton.

The commission found that Levizow was not there as a deputy sheriff, but as an employe of the Rainbow Gardens corporation and was entitled to compensation and reimbursement for necessary medical expenses.

The commission made its award on Aug. 15, allowing the former deputy sheriff 16 weeks disability and all doctor bills, resides reserving the right of a permanent disabilty award.

BUILDING PERMITS

Another new home will be erected in Appleton as a result of a building permit issued Wednesday from the city engineer's office for that puropse It was the 167th house permit of the Cost estimates of construction authorized Wednesday amounted to \$3,950; the total of all construction to date is \$1,392,188. The latest permits:

P. W. Brehmer. 1021 Freedom-rd. Charles D. Thompson, 771 Durkeest. private garage.

25 DRIVERS ORDERED TO REPORT AT POLICE STATION

Patrolman Edward Ratzman, deing traffic officer duty at College-ave and Onelda-st. tagged about 25 automobiles for disregarding traffic rules. Some of to crank it. After trying without sucthe drivers had parked their cars in forbidden parking places at street corners, others had not parked their cars properly in the parking stalls painted car started. They both got in and on the pavement. The drivers were notified to appear at the police station where the desk sergeant explained to them the nature and purpose of the traffic regulations and warned them to heed them in the future.

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"Wandering Daughter" is the attraction at the Elite theatre the last half of this week. Readers of the Post-Crescent can obtain free tickets to this picture by reporting interesting news happenings to the I Spied editor. The items should be specific in details and must be signed with the writers' names. Tickets are to he called for at the Post-Crescent office after the items appear in the paper.

CARRIER PIGEON KILLED The carrier pigeon, bearing the and 272, is dead. It was killed by the switch engine near Winnebago-st.

HIS BETTER HALF.

Tuesday evening at \$:30 as I was sitting in my car that was parked n front of the armory I noticed a Ford touring car parked next to me with all the side curtains on. In about five minutes I saw a lady and gentleman come down the street, open the door of the car and both get in. After several attempts to get the car started the man got out and tried ess for some time he said something to his companion and she got out, gave the crank a couple of jerks and the drove away, much to the amusement of several boy scouts, who were standing in front of the armory. G. A. F.

feta, embroidered pongee, messaline, apparently accepted his statement as wash satin and check taffets. The mere assurance of quality. He said number of seasons said design could

stack repaired.

by defective pipes.

EXPLOSIVES ARE OFFERED FARMERS AT BARGAIN RATES

County Agricultural Agent Arranges With U. S. For Supply Of Sodatol

Farmers in Outagamie-co can now secure left-over war explosive, "Sodatol." which is made over in sticks like dynamite, by applying for them to Robert Amundsen, county agricultur-

This material was transferred by congress to the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture. If enough orders are received for a carload in this country, a car will be ordered to a central point, otherwise it will be reshipped either from Green Bayi or Shawano, in which case the farmer pays the freight when it arrives from that point to his local

To avoid speculation, each order is confined to not more than 1,000 ocunds. Fifty pounds is the minimum that can be ordered, and it is sold only to actual farmers. It is packed in 50bound boxes and is handled just like dynamite with the use of an ordinary mp. It has about the same strength as 40 per cent dynamite. It is no more dangerous than dynamite, but

ike dynamite, should be respected. The cost of the material is \$5.95 a nundred pounds in carload lots. Money orders or checks with applications must be sent to the county agent. The material is expected in time for this fall's work in stump and stone remov-

SPLIT DISTRICT

The Appleton district of the Evangelical church was divided into five groups Wednesday evening at a meeting of the district officers at the home of the Rev. C. F. Rabel, 734 North-st. Each of the groups will arrange an institute to be held before the annua conference of the district next August A leader was appointed for each group to have charge of the institute plans The groups and their leaders are: Group 1. Appleton, Neenah and

Greenville, leader, the Rev. B. Maschman of Neenah. Group 2, Forest Junction. Brillion. Reedville, leader, the Rev. H. P. Jor-

dan of Brillion. Group 3. Two Rivers, Denmark, Morrison, leader, the Rev. H. Diekvoss of Denmark.

Group 4. Door county, Marinette. Gillette, leader, the Rev. William Bar-Group 5, Bonduel, Seymour, Clinton-ville, Marion, leader, the Rev. William

STATE COMMITTEE HERE TO GET DATA ON ROADS

Citizens of Appleton and vicinity discussed with members of the com

price is extremely low considering the to a woman who was trying on a endure. "Well, I'll tell you, madam, high quality. Values to \$2.00 a yard, very plain suit of nondescript design there's nothing about that suit to go and who was worrying about the out of style," which was very true.

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Sept. 12, 13 and 14, it was decided at

meeting of the promoters Thursday

inteed at least \$100. If the proceeds

morning. The Womans club is guar

from the pageant, after the expense:

are paid, are less than \$100 the mer

Owners of the six stores cooperate

ushers on the three nights. It also

was decided that music is to be fur-

chants will make up the deficiency.

the net profits from the autumn the weekend.



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Miss Sue Brette-I thought the mpany intended touring South Africa this season. Manager-So we did. But

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Reports of being made "young gain by the recently discovered ko rex compound continue to pour into the offices of the compound's American distributors. Following nationwide tests of the compound, hundreds of persons write that they have been "rejuvenated." revitalized and invigorated by this important scientific discovery. Typical of these reports is one from D. W. Wood of Louisiana who is past 60 years of age.

"The compound has brought me INTO FIVE GROUPS back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35," he writes. "I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take \$5,000 for what the compound has done for me.' Thomas J. Glascock, 75, a promi nent citizen of Kansas, says three veeks' use of the new discovery made

im "young" again. "I feel like I did at 35," he writes and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks use of the compound, pains and weakness es of many years standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. When I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and can read the finest print without

difficulty. The compound is prepared in conhome by any one. It contains, no

ed vigor, neurasthena, premature age



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

mpaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth." Realizing that thousands of enfec

bled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the venient tablets, so it can be used at American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of dore" or violent drugs, yet it is ret the discovery on a guaranteed trial garded as one of the quickest invigo basis to everyone in need of such a rators ever discovered. Acting direct-preparation. If you wish to test the y on lower spinal nerve centers and compound under a money-back guarcertain glands and blood vessels, it antee, write in strict confidence to the sometimes produces amazing benefits Melton Laboratories. 3089 Melton in 24 to 36 hours, according to users. Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two-"It is wonderful," writes a resident dollar treatment of korex compound. of Hollister, Cal. "In less than 24 mailed in a plain scaled wrapper. You hours you can feel it does the work. may enclose two dollars, or simply will meet members of Wisconsin High. It makes one feel young as a young send your name, without money, and way commission at the courthouse at S o'clock Thursday evening for the purpose of obtaining data on roads known store, the clever honesty of the properletor in making a sale impressed me although the customer addressed discussed with members of the compound that been tested in all parts of the compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the customer addressed discussed with members of the compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the nationally known and thoroughly remainded to the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the nationally known and thoroughly remainded to the country and has won the nationally known and thoroughly remainded to the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the nationally known and thoroughly remainded to the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the nationally known and thoroughly remainded to the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the nationally known and thoroughly re-

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STATE SEEKING

Problem Of Safeguarding Drivers Is Getting Lawmakers' Attention

With the annual summary of summer accidents comes another concerted move for the adoption of safety measures throughout the country. What can't be effected through legislation is being advocated through edu

Thus we get the American Automobile association and its member organizations encouraging the adoption of uniform traffic legislation in all the states, so that auto accidents may be further reduced. At the same time states are passing all sorts of laws enforcing caution among auto driv

Three states have gone so far as to compel motorists to come to a complete stop before crossing railroad They are Virginia, North Carolina and California, aithough the California law applies only to motor buses and trucks carrying inflammable or explosive material.

STATES UNITE

What other states haven't accom plished toward stopping railroad crossing accidents, safety organizations and large businesses have been doing. For instance, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has pledged its 8.500 drivers to come to a full stop at railroad crossings. And this is one of many firms that have taken similar action. But railroad crossing safety is only

a detail of a lengthy program for accident prevention throughout the country. City traffic is the greatest problem presented to the state authorities. And to solve it. some of the states have formed a so-called 'conference" of motor vehicle administrations with the main purpose of attaining uniformity in motor vehicle

This conference includes the ten states consisting of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania., Maryland and Ohlo. In its desire for uniform auto laws, the conalready has brought this about in the matter of headlights, especially, and in other features.

HAND SIGNALS

Safety organizations are now trying to produce uniformity in safety laws throughout these states and the rest of the country. For example, the Cleveland Safety Council is trying to promulgate a system of hand signaling for general adoption in all parts of the United States. Its sponsors say it is the simplest form of signaling the man behind what you are going to do. and can easily be recommended for use by all drivers. At the same time the American

Automobile association, the National Motorists' association and other similar organizations are seeking uniformity of state auto laws, not only from a safety angle but for the general benefit of drivers. As Major Roy Britton, chairman of the legislative board of the A. A. A., puts it: -The adoption of a uniform code

of regulations would not only reduce streets and highways through a common understanding of just what the regulations are, but would make their enforcement easier."

PREVENT SPREAD OF HOG CHOLERA HERE

Hog cholera, which made its appea ance two weeks ago on John Weber's farm on the asyum-rd, is still confined. to that farm and there is now very little danger of it spreading to adjoining farms. The greater part of the herd has been wiped out by the disease and the remaining portion has been vaccinated. Every possible precaution has been taken to confine the disease to the Weber farm.

An outbreak of hog cholera in Rookco, the first in several months, has just been reported by Dr. J. T. Purcell, state and federal veterinarion working in cooperation with the department of agriculture at Madison, who was called to Appleton when the disease made its appearance on the

FINE IN OSHKOSH

Morris Leahr, Raukauna, was parted from \$100 in municipal court in Oshkosh on Tuesday when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor. Leabr was arrested Sunday night at a roadhouse north of Kauknuna and was instructed to appear in Oshkosh on Monday but he falled to do so. He was taken into court the next day, however and fined \$100 and costs.

Adolph Werner, an Oshkosh man convicted of violating the prohibition law was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and spend six months in juil. He will spend another four months in jail if the \$500 is not paid at the expiration of the six months term.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Froeblke and family of Winnens, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltman, 685 Rankin-et, Mrs. Froehike and Mrs. Waltman are sis-



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The Newest Fall Coats

In Sizes for Women and Misses



These new Fall coats are handsomely fashioned of fine quality Bolivia with a high finish. The styles are the newest, featuring the side opening with ties or large fancy buttons or buckles. Some are collared with Manchurian All are lined with satin de chine. Colors are kit fox, brown, navy, and black. Sizes 16 and 18 for misses, 36 to 44 for women. Note our low prices for these quality

With Self Collars

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Displaying Latest Styles



Colored braiding and embroidery form the very effective trimming of many of these navy and brown Wool Dresses Included in this interesting assortment are coat dresses with the side opening which is so good this season. Other styles just as attractive—all of them at a remarkably low price. See these while our showing is complete.

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In Black and the Wanted Colors

We have a big contract with one! of the leading hosiery mills to supply all of our stores with these hose. By paying cash on our enormous orders we buy them at an advantage and can sell them to you for only

School Girls' Fall Coats Combining Style and Durability



Style for the "Younger Set"—at remarkably low prices! Girls will love these new Fall coats which are durable enough for school wear and pretty enough for dress.

They are in Velours, Polaire, and Plaids with fur or self: collars. For trimming they take embroidery, pleats, stitching, and fancy buttons. The side opening and fancy cuffs are features of these coats. In brown and Sorrento, they come in sizes from 2 to 6, 7 to 9, and 8 to 14.

\$4.98 to \$14.75

Silk Dresses for Fall New Styles at a Low Price!

Pleating is used to advantage on the season's

new Silk Dresses, as is shown in this assortment. Colored embroidery is an effective trimming, too. The materials are Crepe

de Chine, Canton Crepe, and Satin Faced Crepes. When you see how well these dresses are made and how attractive they are, you'll agree that these values are unusual,

In Navy, Black, Brown, and Cocoa





marmot shawl collar Manchurlan wolf lancy lining, silk cord collar and cuns, sleeves, full gathered tancy silk lining. back.

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ing of girl's warm, all-wool erge dresses which are as pretty as they are practical. They are in shades of brown. and navy blue with embroidery in contrasting shades.

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Woolen Dress Goods Good Quality at Lowest Prices

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Navy and staple shades, yard 98c 40-inch All Wool French Serge in Navy only, at yd. 98c 52-inch Wool Jersey Tubing, all new shades \$1.98 36-inch Corduroy in Octavi Pattern, colors, Cirese. Copen and Heliotrope, yard\$1.15

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Quality silks at lowest-in-town prices! Buying for the hundreds of J. C. Penney Company stores makes! possible such prices for us to offer you. Here are: only a few of the excellent silks which we now have on display at money saving prices.

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39-inch Satin-faced Canton Crepe in black, brown and navy. yard \$3.50 39-inch Crepe de Chine in black and colors, yard \$1.79 38-inch Silk Canton Crepe in black, brown, and navy. per yard \$2.98

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They Walk On Concrete At Night

Otto H. Zuehlke against the extremeon public highways without hetels! A number of accidents have shacks:

To make night driving safe and to is one consoling thought for those that wicked yet protect their own lives Sheriff Zuehl-twho are sure that the world is going ry lights, he said, it is much safer dapper college boy and see him smile see them? (Neither did L) both for them as well as for motor his ruther broad smile which is al. It was just a few weeks ago that Lsts, to stay off the concrete.

complained fregive way to automobiles.

mother car, a shadow is cast and English gold letters on it, is made so It naturally would be, of course. this shadow may completely hide the strong that unless you are an inavoid striking them, the sheriff said, weed too strong.

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To make this picture dealing with and Lucky Strikes, just like the mer

runaway girls entertaining and thor do. Especially the women who stay oughly pleasing without being too in the hotels and smoke in their critical, too preachy or using rique rooms (yes, that is done quite conillustrate the author's sistently and perhaps one might say thoughts, is no easy task for any every night in one of the hotels or director, but in "Wandering Daughers." a First National attraction showing at the Elite theatre today Friday and Saturday, James Young. who directed Guy Bates Post's two ader" and "Omar the Tentmaker, has accomplished the feat with un "Wandering Daughters" deals with

exactly what its title suggests, but Dana Burnet, its author, had a number of unique and original sequences to put into the story and Director Young not only seemingly has taken full advantage of the story's pessi bilities, but has also used his broad knowledge of screen technique and public interest to develop many scenes just about as entertainingly as one could reasonably expect.

Marguerite de La Motte and Marjorie Daw, two beautiful young playrs of interesting contrast in type have been given the principal girl roles in the picture and acquit themselves creditably. The usually quiet, frightened little Marjorle turns out to e a gay young miss with a will of her wn while Marxuerite adds charm to the part of the girl who had will power enough to withstand life's

Unquestionably first honors among the men should go to William Y. Mong as the father whose faith in his daughter is well rewarded. His part affords the best chances for a display of rare emotions and Mr. Mong delivers his usual sterling perform ance. Noah Beery, ever a delightful villian, creates sympathy for his part of the father who meant to shield his daughter by his despotic control of her social life and failed to do so. Allen Forrest as the male vamp reminds one of Lew Cody, so perfect is his deciet. Alice Howell, formerly comedy star, and several other players well known to screen fans, lend their energies to making "Wandering Daughters" one of the picture play events of the current season. Piappers and the jazz age have pro-

vided interesting themes for a number of entertaining photoplays recently, but it has remained for James Young, First National picture director to bring out one that passes over the usual ruts and usual preachiness and delivers a powerful message in a most captivating manner. Young's play bears the title of "Wandering Daughters" and has been enthusiastically greeted by the most discriminating patrons of the Elite theatre, where it is now being shown.

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Appleton Women Like Their Fags But They Don't Buy Them Here Industrial Commission To Take

Pedestrians In Grave Danger If dean closer, this is the choice part of brands. Some women prefer the cork the gossip) they do not buy their ci-tipped ones, Pai Mais being quite a garets here. But-(Oh, that isn't all favorite with English Ovals for those of it, my dear) lots of Oshkosh and who like them stronger (and then, the Green Bay girls buy as many as three artistic ones are bound to be popular Warning has been issued by Sheriff packages when they go through here though strong. Egyptian Dieties by car. Where do you suppose that come in ladies' size and Milo Violets the Appleton girls go? Not often to lare always popular with those just the drug stores. Not often to the starting in. There are some more Not often to the-pool interesting ones which are hand made, wrapped in tin foil each one Oh yes, some girls do go to the pool and are generally genteel looking if shacks (whatever is this world com- expensive. Yes, monograms would be ing to) but as we said before, they are popular but few wemen want to buy

not the girls from Appleton. There 1.000 at a time. They are really not

FADS IN FAGS

cigarets in Appleton (not our own girls you know, but the others) buyoh dear. I hate to tell you because it

really isnit very womanly and men

do not like it if women aren't sweet and dainty. Well, they buy Camely

will blame it all on me.

But going back a long ways in type ke urges pedestrians, cyclists and straight to the bow wows. Cigaret to pick up the story at the place drivers of horse drawn vehicles us sellers think that there is less smok where hotels were mentioned, did you ing the concrete highways by night ing among women now than there know that women have smoked in to carry lanterns. If they do not car was two years ago, but tell that to a public places in this city? You didn't

two couples cam into the dining room of one of the hotels and all four of quently and Sheriff Zuehike has him. Just in case there are some girls them smoked! The head waitress was self observed that many persons ex- in this city who are interested in fads alarmed because there was no precedpose themselves to danger by not in cigarets as they interest women ent; it had never been done before only failing to carry lights but by in other places, there are some kinds but they were not put out of the refusing to get off the concrete to that are favorites. And what do you place. There are no rules against it suppose has hapened? The most ar- in hotel dining rooms, it would seem, Pedestrians may perhaps be seen tistic cigaret on the market, done in upon investigation, but in a small by the motorist, if his is the only car black paper with gold tips with the town like Appleton, it is discouraged in the road, but if he is being met by brand of ciraret printed in lovely old and frowned down upon, of course.

"Any more?" you ask. Oh no, not pedestrians until it is too late to veterate smoker, you will find the especially, nothing very shocking. Of course, you girls One of the college boys told me that will be awfully unfair if you go out during the summer the smoking in and try them because your mother Appleton declined about 75 per cent. He said it was due to pick up again "Yes, yes, go on about the favor, in a couple of weeks, but he wouldn't e," you say? Well, if you really explain. What did he mean? No. want to know, the women who buy nothing else, at least nothing very shocking.

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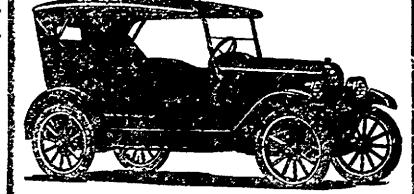
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APPLETON IS LEADER IN PURCHASE OF U.S. NOTES

matic art at the Academy of the Sis-but all other cities in Wisconsin exters of St. Joseph. Green Bay, will cept Milwaukee and Oshkosh in the open for registration on Wednesday, amount of United States treasury sav-Sept. 5. Classes will be organized the ings certificates sold. The Appleton posteffice in the seven months from Students of the English classes will Jan. 1 to July 31 sold \$53,197 in certiget the benefit of the work in dramatic ficates, while the Oshkosh effice sold \$64.431. The value of the savings certificates is evidently recognized more in Appleton than by the residents of larger cities, such as Green Bay, Madison, Sheboygan, Kenocha and Racine.

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Expect 5,500 Students In City Schools When New Term Opens Tuesday the estate of the late William Schubert, formerly chief of police of Mena-

that 300 pupils will enroll in the

Fourth ward and Richmond schools,

floor has been converted into one room

Some new playground equipment has

A number of the rooms in the

fourth ward school have been refin-

Of the parochial schools St. Jos

eph's reports the largest probable en-

St. Mary school possibly, will have

At Zion school more than 160 stu

dents will enroll at a building which

nave been refinished and the floors

necessary retouching and oiling. The

Four teachers will have charge of the

work at the school two of whom will

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Buildings Are Ready To Receive teachers, including several new mem-Largest Enrollment In City's bers in the second and third grades. History—Many Minor Im- Although a great man, the Fourth district will enter paroprovements During Summer chial schools on Tuesday it is probable

When Appleton high school opens Tuesday morning the halls will re. Fifteen teachers will have positions in sound with the sound of nearly 1100 the schools this year including four oices if the expectations of Lee C. new ones. Dr. Earl Baker of Law-Rasey, principal are fulfilled. Last rence Conservatory of Music will have year the enrollment was 1.102 and this charge of the music in the school. promises to be considerably Preparations were made during the summer to arrange the opening of school in such a manner that classes will open the first day without and redecorated completely. The heatconfusion. During this entire week ing plant is at present being overseveral persons are busy in the prin- bauled and will be partially new. cipal's office making final arrange-

General repairs were made in the building and a better lighting system was installed in the assembly room and in a number of the recitation about the entire building. This last improvement was schools will open with the new foldmuch needed as in most of the rooms ling window shades which have been the lighting has been extremely poor recommended for schools by the state Two hundred new lockers have been department. placed in the building to accommodate the additional students.

The faculty of the high school will rollment which is 720, a few more include 45 teachers, 10 of whom will than last year. In the building the re newcomers. Nearly one third of roys classrooms have been refinished the teachers have been attending a and one room at least will be supplied summer course at one of the uni- with single desks. Heretofore double persities or normal schools which in desks have been used. New blackdicates an exceptionally fine preparation for teaching this fall.

EXPECT 600 PUPILS It is expected that about 600 stu- 240. The only improvement at Sacred dents will be enrolled Tuesday at the Heart school has been the work on First ward school, which is an increase the playground. At St. Mary school of about 40 over the enrollment last no improvements were considered imyear. There will be 22 teachers, three perative. of whom are new on the faculty. Ten of the teachers attended summer sessions at Oshkosh normal, Madison, Columbia and Chicago universities dur-

Improvement on the playgrounds throughout the building have had the probably was the most important work done at the school during the sum- playground also has been improved. ner. There was some redecorating. plastering and painting. The build ings, of course, have been thoroughly cleaned to be fresh for the new

Ben Rohan, principal of the Second District Schools reports a probable enrollment of 800 pupils in the schools of his district. About 250 children will be enrolled in Franklin and Columbus schools and the remaining 300 in Lincoln school. Thirty-two teach

ers form the faculty for the district. In Lincoln school the entire upper corridor has been refinished and with the general cleaning which has been given all the schools, the whole building looks fresh. New radiators have been installed and complete sets of blocks have been added to the kinder-

garten supplies of all three buildings Individual cases have been built in the kindergarten room of the Columbus school in which the children may keep their materials. The kindergarten tables have been refinished and other more minor repairs were made. Lighting improvements have been

made in the whole district. 800 IN THIRD DISTRICT

The enrollment in the Third district will total more than 800 pupils. In the Washington school the first and second grade rooms have been redecorated and also the kindergarten room. The seventh and eighth grade rooms in the Washington school have been slightly enlarged.

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Mr. Goodland has been appointed under a bond of \$12,000, the petition stating that the personal estate does not exceed \$10,000, and the rents and profits of real estate is not more than \$1,000 a year.

persons of school age who do not enroll in the other schools. However. is likely 300 persons will register for day work. The enrollment in the More changes were made in the night school will be ascertained when Richmond school during the summer it opens about Oct. 1. than in the main building. The upper

This summer the entire building. which has never been refinished was decorated, even to such details as painting window frames.

New Chevrolet Touring Car to be given away at Maple View. Contest starts Sun., Sept. 2nd. state. This market information is dis-Prizes to al lwho enter. Music tributed free of charge in three gener by Mellorimbas. Busses leave daily carry conditions and prices on Pettibone's at 8:30.

Farmers Advised To Tune Up Wireless Stations To Get State Service

from the state wireless station at fire. Waupaca beginning Sept. 1, the state department of markets has an nounced. Farmers are adviced to get their radio receiving stations tuned up to receive the daily reports.

The following statement was issued telling of market report services avail able to farmers:

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Fire Prevention week has now gained national recognition, and approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters has been placed upon a number of motion pictures designed to Market reports on livestock and educate the public to proper observfarm produce are to be broadcasted ance of the rules for the prevention of

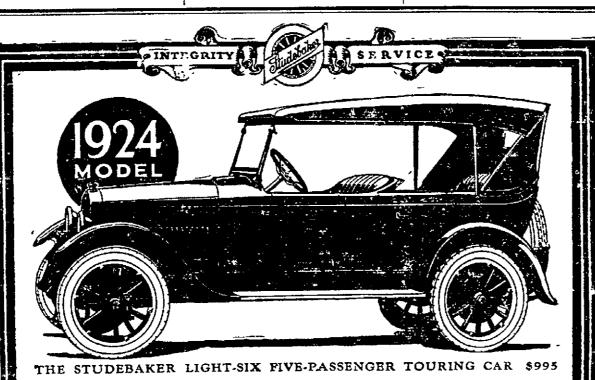
> vegetables and miscellaneous products.

"Daily mimeographed mail bulleting are sent out in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture. This bulletin gives all reports received over

"In addition a market news letter is published twice a month, giving crop reports and information on pro ducts not covered by the wireless and bulletin service. All of these reports are furnished free upon request."

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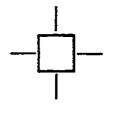
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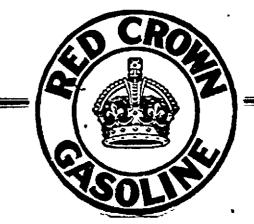
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He lifted both arms as he spoke. apparently in accordance with Hewlit's request, and at that moment the Commissioner felt himself Dawson's house. pinioned securely from behind. So suddenly and eleverly conceived was throngs swiftly and securely knotted.

"I am going to take you into my confidence, Mr. Commissioner," he by your agents into a corner, forced never leaving her face. o suffer privations that do not altogether agree with, a man of my habite I am III as you see but I am going to recover. My wings have been clipped, but they will grow each 'head has a fang." The corners indicates when one is being spied sense-last night. The man they all 'He Who Sees in the Dark' came to my house and you will understand me fully when I tell you that I returned the call. The man who brought this Pennington to me I have dealt with. I have put out his eyes, so that he will never see again: I have removed his fingers. so that he may never point out the There are only three people in existence who stand between Chai-Hung and the freedom of movement he desires. You know them all, Captain Hewitt. There is Chinese Pennington, your sister-and yourself. Now, observe how cleverly I have separated them. You are already in my power. Pennington is waiting for nightfall-down by the sage-swamp. and Mrs. Vincy is alone in Dawson's bungalow-alone, because I have arranged that Dawson shall be kept away until I think it fit for him to return." He paused for a moment and a preposterously exaggerated

finger-nail pointed toward the Com-"Each shall perish in his turn, and each in a different manner. am reserving you for the last, because I should like you to live long Hung, the inevitable triumph of the Yellow Seven. I thing I can safely assure you that you will not have to He reached for a branch and pullng himself to his feet, went slowly

coolie following him with the stool. Hewitt, a prey to a hoste of unpleasent reflections, tore feebly at the throngs that held him. A sudden caused him to jerk his head pain. down her spine. fully round. He saw a short, thick-

his waist, leaning truculently the jack-fruit-tree. You will remember me, oh Englishman," said the sentry grimly. "I am Lai-Ho, that was the servant of

to remain still." It was more than an hour before and the dwarf followed at a discree: case that resembled a biscult-barrel

Quite apart from the imminent risks that threatened her lover Monica-although she would never have acknowledged it, was desperately curious to know how the duel be tween Pennington and Chai-Hung would end.

From the moment she had left the little, ramshackle train to accompany her brother to Dawson's hungalow, she had become haunted with a vague, indefinite fear that she was being followed. She had confided soft curls blowing in the breeze her fears to the Commissioner, but Hewitt, seeing in this sudden conticed, had not expressed surprise.

"One gets, odd notions in these as if her heart would break. parts," he told her easily. "It's that same queer restlessness you hear same queer restigrations you in feould muster up among the trees that gives raise to for the gervant.

The explanation had sounded logi-

cal enough but on the afternoon of the day Hewitt had started out to meet Pennington, Menica encountered Chal-Hung himself in a narrow glade not a operter of a mile from

"Isn't it delightfully cool under the trees," she faltered as pleasantly the attack that the Englishman was as she knew how. She was aware of overpowered without a struggle, an uncomfortable feeling that Chaibound hand and foot with leathern Hung was a dangerous criminal with And, as he lay helpless at the bandit's fact, that she could get in touch a price on his head, a celebrity, in feet. Chai-Hung signalled for the stool fully until she could get in touch of carvedblack-wood that still re- with one of Dawson's men. "Do you mained outside his temporary resi- mind letting me pass. I'm in a hurry.

Chai-Hung appeared to reflect. He stepped presently aside as she walked said. "I am a desperate man, driven her pony past him, his piercing eyes

She stared hard at a leaf that gleamed white in a truant ray of tronical sunshine that had managed to pierce the interwoven screen of foliage again. The Chinese Dragon, Cap-she had yet encountered, seemed to tain Hewitt, is many-headed—and be tugging at her. A drowsy feeling above, but a force, greater than any crept over her and she woke, as if of his we'll mouth turned down, from a dream, to find herself looking "Have you ever heard of a sixth down into orbs that glowed like wells sense?—a mysterious intuition that of fire. The fiably fingers of the bandit had closed round the bridle and upon?—I felt the promptings of that the Bajou pony was browsing on the soft herbage that fringed the forest track. "One is never in a hurry in Bor-

neo." he was saying. "I should like you to come and see me sometimes." "I'm afraid that would be impossible." Monica hastened to assure "It must be perfectly obvious to you, Mr. Chai-Hung, that, under existing circumstances, a visit such as you suggest is entirely out of the question." Her cheeks had gone suddenly pale and two bright spots of crimson glowed beneath her eyes Picase let go my bridle."

The Oriental did not appear to have

"I admire you immensely," he con tinued with an oily smoothness that filled the girl with utter loathing. "? do not presume to imagine you have given credence to the exaggerated fairy-tales that have been spread concerning my supposed exploits. Neither without a trial. You will hardly beileveane, perhaps, when I tell you that was actually on my way to see you when I had the good fortune to meet you face to face. I was coming to

In spite of herself, Mrs. Viney could not restrain a smile.

"Mr. Chai-Hung," she protested You have seen fit to credit me with g. certain amount of intelligence. I feel highly flattered. I assure youback to the hut. a hunch-backed until you deliberately proceed to insult it. Now, will you be good enough to let me go?"

An ugly light shone in Chai-Hung's eyes and he raised his voice to a pitch movement in his immediate vicinity that sent a chill sensation passing

"I was going to tell you where I set Oriental with a parang hung from now live. Are you-afraid to come

"Afraid! Of course not. Why should be afraid?"

"Are you afraid of-that?" He held the thing before her face-Hyde. It would be better perhaps to closely that she started back, momentarily incapable of visualizing it Suddenly she clutched at the sad-Chai-Hung returned He was su. die and uttered a wild, piercing scream perbly clad in a mandarin jacket of that set a colony of monkeys shriekblue embroidered with silver dragons ing and gibbering in chorus. She was staring as if fascinated at a long, narinterval, carrying a red umbrella row strip of pasteboard, yellow and and a Chinese tea-pot in a nickel shiny, with seven black dots marked

clearly on its surface. "I am on my way to take tea with your sister. Captain Hewitt," he purred maliciously. "Exercising my customary caution—I am taking my the glade behind her. Chai-Hung reached up as if to pull her from the saddle.

The pony that had been peacefully feeding brought up its head with a sudden jerk, causing Chai-Hung to slip ideways, losing his balance; and Monica, the shock bringing her to her senses, found herself raining blows from her riding stock at the yellow

horror at her side. Before the ring of Chai-Hung's men could encircle her, she had pricked the pony's flanks and ridden wildly down the forest path, her aureole of

She had a dim memory of the familiar outline of Dawson's bungalow. viction still another symptom of the of a cook-boy taking the reins from nervous trouble he had already no-ticed had not expressed surprise. knew that she was lying, face-downward, in a long cane chair, sobbing

> Conturies seemed to pass before she could muster up the courage to shout.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)



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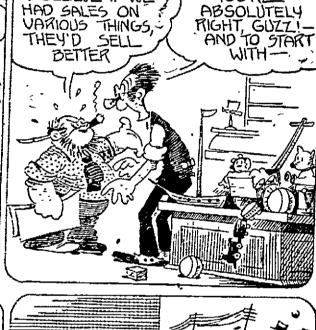
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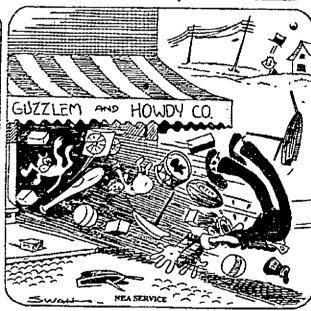
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Woman Dreams Of Art Center In Washington,

New York - Miss Rita Reen is the woman with a \$30,000,000 dream! "And it is coming true!" she says. 'It is a dream of 18 years, and I have fought to make it come true." It isn't a dream of that gigantic sum in cash, but of an idea—to unite art with industry and commerce in a mammouth building in Washington. the grounds and construction of which will cost \$30,000,000 or more, to be known as the National Art Cen-

Temples designed as subsidiary to the Washington center are planned in other cities throughout the country Buffalo is among the first actively working to carry out this idea, Mayor Schwab having just invited Miss Reen to go there for a conference. A letter from the late President Harding officially endorsing the idea is a prized possession of Miss Reen.

Arts and Industries Association. President Coolidge will appoint a commission to consider the proposal officially, under a bill already passed by the Senate, and which has been approved by the House Com-mittee on Public Buildings and Grounds and scheduled for vote at

who is president of the American

the next session. Miss Reen, visualist and realist, art critic and industrialist, sees the National Art Center as a court of art and trade."

"It will be a clearing house for taste and enterprise," she says. Profits will not be sought. The building in Washington-containing the American Art Salon, fundamental source of all the plans—will include workrooms for artists, inventors, designers and craftsmen, with the purpose of financing, developing and marketing unrecognized genius. 'Also it will be the exhibition cen-

er to which merchants and manufacturers will come for new and original world products, instead of having to send agents to scour the corners of the world. Congress has not made an appro

priation for the building, but Miss Reen—who has lived to see her dream approved by the art and commercial and political powers—has arranged the funding of the project, as a gift to the people, through cooperative channels.

"Uniting art and commerce." she says, "will be economical efficiency for the public and the individual."

Adventures Of The Twins

The next place Mister Sky Bow took the Twins to in Rambow Land was They were tunny looking little folk more. Both the man and the girl make you god-like. the town where the Rimies lived. with long hair and spectacles.

the first house they came to and a Rimsy answered it. "And pray who are you?"

"Answer him with a rime if you can," whispered Mister Sky Bow to |

"We came here to see "This strange countree," said Nick, and I think it was pretty good poetry for a little boy, don't you? "Then come in and be seated

"Till the kettle I've heated." vited the Rimy. "Oh, we can't just now, thank "We're traveling you," said Nancy. and can't stop.

Suddenly the Rimy slammed the door and was gone. "Wh-what's wrong?" asked Nancy.

"What did I do?" "You forgot to speak in poetry and offended him." explained Mister

Now remember what I told you." But before Nancy could say another word, the Rimy began,

But the king had a cat. Now, please tell me. sirs. Where do you live at?" "On the other side of the rainbow

"The cat had no king

In a nice white house with a big front door." answered Nancy quickly, not forget

"That't won't do," said the Rimy shaking his head. "In poetry you can't use the same word twice. Try again."

"In a nice white house with a-a-a ng I said before." Nancy declared breathlessly. "Fine: Fine:" said the Rimy.

"Now, as I am the Grand High men, fear not!" Rimy, I will make you both Rimies. the greatest henor you can have." And he touched them both on the head with a small stick.

'Come, come, most Rimles," called Mister Sky Bow, "we must be going."
(To Be Continued)

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FASHION HINTS

very levely with frilly organdle or until she started for the polls. batirte gowns,

fashionable gloves that have men. And they always will be. pleated frills about the wrist, or pleated inserts in the wide cuffs.

FLAT PURSES, Old pieces of tapestry, paisley or

needle point, are made into very at- climbed already. "We've had a woman in the Sentractive flat envelope purses which go very well with the tailored cost sic. We have them in the House, college He was a newspaper editor hot platter. Season with sait and tume.

"They're filling other mighty im for many years.

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Eroadway is expected to sit up and take notice during the coming theatrical season when Eleanor Duse, greater of all Italian tragediennes, makes her initial appearance in this country. Morris Gest, producer, has her under contract. Mme. Duse, who retired once, was compelled to return to the stage because of loss of fortune



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES | makes me very happy, dear heart. COTT TO HER HUSBAND. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

I had to stop writing there, dearso full I could not see.

passed out of my hearing as she Perhaps I am foolish to sit here The Twins knocked on the door of the memory of that related the relations as she remaps 1 am foolish to sit here the Twins knocked on the door of the memory of that relating as she remaps 1 am foolish to sit here Jack. It was the most despairing wanted to be with my people. I was I have ever known.

And do you know, dear, I felt sorry for the man as well. I could every bride. The life she has left is not tell from what he said if he had so different from the life she must been disappointed in the woman he live with her husband-so different married or not. At least he was from-anything she could possibly

loyal to her, you know. But, as Sancha told him, it seems fling themselves back to the other have seen them. I know how far I

I wonder, Jack, just what a man does-what his thoughts are-under no longer a real part of her father's these circumstances.

What would you do. Jack? Oh, how foolish of me to ask you! to another planet. Of course you do not know what you would do. No one does unless he is put in the same position.

with your eyes and perhaps held ready far behind me. her in your arms with the same fer-

vor that you have felt for me. But, Jack, I remember you are al- wife, ways telling me that I am the first to ask to be your wife, and that remorse

rounds the man she loves with a kind of aura of glory when she is with a circular motion outward. est, because I felt so sorry for both away from him. When we are apart that girl and the unsuspecting wife dear, I forget all your little idiosynthat the tears had filled my eyes crasles that make you human, and remember only those qualities which, I was too depressed to tell you any invested with a little imagination,

lonely for them. Feenpect that reaction comes to

At times I felt almost as though to me that even when he had his something alien had grown up be wife in his arms his thoughts would tween you and me, but now that I

> have grown away from them. When a girl marries. Jack, she is home. She has gone as far away from it as though she had migrated

It is now just you and me, Jack. I couldn't go back and be a girl again if, I wanted to do so. The All the same, I am awfully glad, things that my mother and father dear, to know that I really was your and sister talk about hardly interest first love. I would hate to think that me any more. It is as though I had you had used the same words to entered an entirely different life and some other woman, caressed her my girlhood associations are al-

Love me a lot Jack, for in all this world there are just you and your LESLIE.

TOMORROW: Jack Prescott to woman you ever loved well enough Sydney Carton-An erring husband's

No Woman Will Reach Presidency Of Nation

You'll always have a monopoly

on the White House. Women, of course, will continue to dwell there as "first ladies." running all the big social functions and their masculine predecessors." entertaining the folks from back Mrs. Salter doesn't favor a wompresidential deak.

America's first woman mayor, Mrs. Argonia's first woman mayor at-

There isn't a chance in the world of one of my sex ever being chosen glect her home for any public office." fish may be broiled under the gas president," she declares. "You know asserts Mrs. Salter. "They wanted flame or over a bed of red, live coals. The craze for pleating is reflected the conventions are dominated by me to run again, when my first term If broiled under the flame broil and

> at practically every other office. much." Some of these days you'll see one Mrs. I'm really surprised how they've

sitting on the Supreme Court bench, elected. She had four children then, escape of julces. On the hot coals

judge in the state's highest tribunal of justice. "All are making good. They're per-

her sisters should/band together to That much you can take from study political questions.

thirds majority. "A woman, however, must not ne-

was nearly over, but I felt my job brown first on one side and then on "But women will have their flings kept me away from my children too the other. If brolled over coals turn

Mrs. Salter was 27 when she was sear the other. This prevents the Now she has eight. Her husband, who died several fish,

forming their duties as efficiently as

home. But they never will sit at the an's party. She does think, though, milk. Remove bone and fill cavity Dot with bits of butter, crumbs Susanna M. Salter, now living here, tributes her election to "meddling by and fish both. Sprinkle cheese over

She was made town boss of Ar- the saloon element." Two men put crumbs and return to the oven to She was made town boss of Ar the saloon element. Two men put crumbs and return to the oven to gonia, Kas., 36 years ago, just after her name on the ballots, she says, melt the cheese and brown the function of palsies printed chiffon with wide borders of plain color are with wide borders of plain color are didn't know she was a candidate but she rode into office by a two-lemon and serve.

they would smudge and smoke the years ago, was her sweetheart in When cooked through serve on a

Every Day Is

BY MARIAN HALE

Change Shoes

n footwear? Then see to it that at on the closet shelf when you go to she has just opened in New York is "Shoes have recuperative powers

is well as individuals," says Dr. Armilia Bibeau, St. Paul, Minn., chiropodist, "and the woman who reuses to wear the same pair two days there is any life in it she will remove will add to the beauty of her feet as

Dr. Bibeau practices her preachings. When I sought her out in her of the world today is trying to write," room at the Hotel Astor I found this she says. "And the same fault preyoung, diminutive and highly undoctorish looking person standing in the middle of the floor regarding some dozen pairs of shoes set in a ircle around her.

But the average woman who cannot afford such an outlay need not particularly likes. oe discouraged.

SIX PAIRS WILL DO "Six pairs of shoes can keep any roman well shod and comfortable." says Dr. Bibeau, "and they can be might happen in the lives of made to last a year with no conspict least pretentious of us."

uous running down at the heel. 'The nucleus should be a serviceable pair of brown exfords with omfortably low heels. This pair should be duplicated either in brown or in black, as one's business suit

"Next there should be a pair of low heeled pumps in soft patent leather and a pair of white oxfords

"Black satin slippers will take care of some of the party functions, while kid or satin slippers to match her dressiest frock will take care of

NOTE THESE POINTERS Here are some of the pointers which Dr. Bibeau gives to modern l'rilbies:

Turn the toos straight ahead, a ittle in if possible. Toeing out is all rong and weakens the muscles. They're more restful.

Never wear the same pair of shoes

wo days in succession Don't let anybody dictate the sort of heels you should wear. Wear the ort that are most comfortable. Wear pointed toes for dress They look prettier and one's mental

eace counts for something. If you suffer from weakened muscles (they don't call them fallen arches anymore) try sitting in a chair a few minutes before going to bed and exercise the foot slowly



BY SISTER MARY FISH RECIPES

Fish is an excellent summer meat and lucky indeed is the housekeeper who can include it in her menu two or three times a week.

In composition fish and meat are similar, the strength-giving properties being much the same. It is less nutritious, yound for pound, than meat, and less stimulating, but much more easily digested. Remember that fish is largely a

proteid and must be carefully cooked to preserve this element. It should be subjected to intense heat at the first instant of cooking, then simmered slowly at a reduced temperature. This seals the outside of the ter makes it too rich. Garnish plank protein cells, preventing the escape, of the valuable juices and the slowthem easily digestible and tender and keeps the whole fish from cooking "to pleces."

Always serve a fruit dessert with HALIBUT STEAK BAKED WITH

Two pounds halibut cut an inch thick, 🕺 cup milk, 1 teaspeon salt. i teaspoon paprika. 1 lemon, 1 hard-Norman, Okla, — Ye downtrodden portant positions, too. In Ohio. for boiled egg. 14 cup breadcrumbs, 1 men, fear not! instance, Florence E. Allen is a tableepoon grated choese (optional). 1 tablespoon butter.

Dip the edges of the steak in boiling water and scrape skin. Season with sait and nut in baking dish. Pour around milk. Bake until fish separates from bone. This will take about half an hour. Basic often with with bread crumbs moistened with milk from the pan.

SALMON STEAK

Off broiler well with clive off. The often. Sear one side and turn and

pepper and rub with butter prepared

Woman Has HospitalDoctor Advice - To Treat Sick Stories

known as a literary adviser, Maleast six pairs of shoes, all neatly thilde Weil is really a "surgeon for reed and dusted, are set in a row stories," and the literary workshop

just a hospital for sick and ailing You send her the precious novel or play that 17 boncheaded editors

have unanimously rejected, and if

in succession will not only lessen superfluous growths, prescribe tonics, the strain on her pocketbook, but she inject new glands and probably it won't need the return postage when it goes out on its eighteenth journey. 'Sometimes I believe 99 per cent

> they don't ring true. "Instead of going to life and getting impressions fresh for themselves, the average author writes a weak imitation of some story that he

vails in most of the manuscripts-

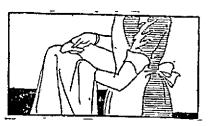
"What magazines especially want, and have a hard time finding, are stories of romance founded on commonplace sort of incidents that

Miss Weil really does know what competiting for literary honors today publishers want. For years she has as men," she says, "but on the averselected manuscripts and done edi- age the work of the men is apt to be torial work for the leading publish better. The reason for this is be ing houses of the country. She de cause women have more time and clded to open an advisory shop when they take up creative work more as she found out how much need there a fad than men, many of whom must was 'for such a place.

"There are just as many women it."

Household Suggestions

PEACH STAINS Pure glycerine will remove the stains of peaches from linen or cot



a few minutes before washing it out with clear water.

GRASS RUGS Grass rugs are brightened and retored by a bath in bran water.

BLUING CLOTHES When you must blue your clothes n hard water, add a cup of sweet skimmed milk to the water before

you put in the bluing.

After using a bowl of cold starch

in the following way. This will be enough for two steaks.

LEMON BUTTER

Two tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons

lemon juice, 1/2 tenspoon powdered ugar. ¾ teaspoon paprika. Work butter with a fork till creamy. Beat in sugar and paprika and slowly add lemon juice, beating constantly, Beat until the butter and lemon fulce combine smoothly. This is a delicious diessing for any fish and a little goes

ı long way. Whitefiesh is delicious planked. The fish is carefully cleaned and split to lay flat on a well oiled plank. The plank should be heated. Put fish, skin side down, on plank. Bake in hot oven 25 to 30 minutes. Bate often with one or two tablespoons of the follow

Three-fourths cun boiling water. 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspon paprika.

As whitefish is a fat fish more butwith sprig of parsley and quarters

of lemon. cooking fellies, the cells making Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)



become hard and may be used again.

PERSPIRATION STAINS To remove perspiration stains from your clothes, soak them in strong salt water before laundering them.

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In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Big Feet Are Real Stylish In China Now

New York - The Chinese girl of oday who has a large foot is envied by all her sisters, says the Rev .Faher Simon Tang, first native born Chinese to be ordained in the United States as a Jesuit priest.

"This," he says, "is only a natural eaction brought about by the old custom of binding Chinese girl babies' "The old custom even in the in-

erior is fast going out and it is only spelled in English would have but two letters but I fear few Americans question of a few years until this inhuman method of mutilation of a girl baby's feet will be a memory." Father Tang, who will in September begin his third year's work in St. to left, starting at the top of the

Mavier College. He is 33 years of and when but a boy in Macao, Portuguese concession in South China, he began studying for the Latin is more simple for Father Tang than English; in fact he has

only been speaking English for a little more than a year. When he entered the theological college in St. Louis he couldn't speak any English French, Portuguese and Spanish have He complains that English word have too many syllables, explaining "Take for instance, the word 'pro hibition'-there are four syllables in

could ever learn to pronounce it. "Chinese isn't as hard as it looks All you have to do is read from right Louis University, recently sang his column and going to the first mass here at St. Francis It's really very simple."



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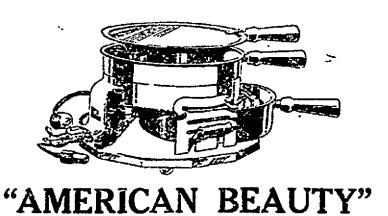
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Marty Lamers To Pitch For Appleton In First Game With Twins Here

Three League Leaders Race And Kaukauna Close

Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Sheboygan are engaged in one of the closest pennant races of Fox river valley baseball history. All three clubs are playing consistent ball. First the Chairs were on top, then the Pails. and now the Papermakers, who will Chicago Nationals Win 6 To 2 have to fight hard Sunday to maintain their attic berth. Kaukauna and Green Bay are by no means out of the running either, although their chances of winning the rag are rather remote. The three tallenders. Osh kosh. Fond du Lac. and Marinette Menominee, are staging a little fight of their own to avoid ending up in the cellar. If they had played as well earlier in the year as they have been recently, their records might have

MARTY LAMERS IN BOX Monday will be a hard day for the to play the Twins one game in the morning and another in the afternoon. The morning game will start at 10 o'clock, According to Sylvester's present plans, Marty Lamers will occupy mound against Hank Schultz in the first contest, while Lathrop will oppose him in the afternoon, when the game is called at 2:45. When Schultz is going right, he is hard to Mitchell for ten hits in two innings beat, but whether he can last out two games in the box against such heavy hitters as the Appleton club boasts is doubtful, in spite of his reputation as the State league's "Iron Man." With Marty Lamers pitching against the en chance to win one of their contests nere as far as pitching is concerned, but if the Papermakers keep up their remarkable fielding. Bresnahan's clan will have to go some to win no ma-

COMERS CARDED FOR

Kromer's Kaukauna Tribe Plays Green Bay Sunday, New London Twice Monday

Kromer has mapped out a hard schedule for his Kaukauna Komers ed to report to Milwaukce. Sunday and Monday. They invade Green Bay Sunday for another con-



THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo-Milwaukee (no game, Milwaukee day at fair.)

Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. No other sumes scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 3. Toledo 0 (called in third, rain.) St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 1,

Minneapolis 5. Louisville 4 (ten in-Kansas City 8, Columbus 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 9, Washington 6. No other games acheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Cincinnati 1, (ten inn' Chicago 6, Pittsburg 2, St. Louis Philodelphia, rain. No other games scheduled. TEAM SCANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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CHEVROLET CAR FREE! Maple View. Enter Contest, ruled Sunday, Sept. 2nd.

Neck And Neck In Battle For Pennant, With Green Bay

In Postponed Game From Pittsburg Pirates

By Associated Press New York-The Boston Braves of the National league, despite the fact that they have been bumping along the bottom of the percentage box throughout the season, stepped up and handed a little present to their league may, in the form of a defeat for the Cincinnati Reds. The Braves, play ing on their home grounds defeated the Papermakers, for they are scheduled Reds. 2 to 1, in ten innings giving the Giants a lead of three and a half

> On the trip just closed, the Red won twelve games and lost three. They took four out of five from the Glants at the Polo grounds. The De troit Americans, playing in Detroit, de feated the Washington Senators, 9 to

The Detroit batsmen hammered but were held to four in the remainng six by Marberry, who let in only The Chicago Nationals fell on Wil

bur Cooper for eight hits and five runs and beat the Pirates, 6 to 2. The St. Louis-Philadelphia game vas called because of the rain and no

other was scheduled.

Denver Grisby, rookie outfielder of the Chicago Nationals recailed from he Wichita Falls club of the Texas ague, made an impressive showing in his first game against Pittsburg Grisby smashed a single and triple scored one run, and caught five files. retiring the side in the last inning with three putouts, the last of which was a fierce line drive, and helped the Cubs win from the Pirates.

Chuck Palmer, former Northwest rn university star, recently traded to the Danville club of the Three Eye league for Pitcher Crandall, has been recalled by the Milwaukee club of the American association. Crancail fail-

Tris Speaker and the Cleveland he home folks.

ly suspended because of protesting a 80-85-79. He outplayed his rivals in prominent fighter, but that plan was decision of Umpire Piirman, was re- every phase of the game. His drives shattered when the pugs demanded

three innings. Detroit closed its series with Washington with a victory. Syl. flaw. vester Johnson was hit hard enough by the Senators but with perfect sup port he tightened in the pinches and place with the Riverview club in the prominent boxer. Mark Moore, on a breezed home the winner.



THE PLAY

as is customary, hands the umpire his elstant adjutant general of Wisconsin lineup prior to the start of the game will retire Sept 1, according to an On the visiting team one two third nouncement from the office of the adasemen of obout onual meri-

Jones, who is a left hunded hatter, siturn on the coarbing staff at the s used against right-handed pitchers, University of Wisconsin

he visiting club includes Smath as his training of the nars, w thing beganned in the bettime erder

triples, sorring both runners The team in the field then appeals

to the umpire, claiming that Smith is con pire as "he third baseman in the hat wher Jeres went to her in Smith's with some of the strongest teams of to players in motion. tits direction and that when Jones have been in the the state, and is ready to take on any Changes in wording have been made be added from year to year as action to be was an improved between the state of the state, and is ready to take on any or and to pattern of may seem to require.

Putting Up Reds' Last Stand



Here are the men who are fighting Cincinnati's battle for the National League pennant. In the center the sensational Cuban pitcher. Adolfo Luque. On the upper right, Eddie Roush: upper left, the veteran Manager Pat Moran: lower left, George Burns, and lower right, Babe Pinelli

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blly will be arranged.

Champ Deguire Says His Ambition Is To Get Into "Pro" Golf

Caddy Has Been Playing Game Since-He's Big Enough Riverview Country Club's Chief To Handle Stick

When Frank "Bobby" DeGuire won the caddies' state championship Tuesday, he took a long step toward the attainment of his lifelong ambition. which is to become a professional goifer and get him a job coaching beteam. Americans are scheduled to play an ginners. Bobby has been working hard and Labor day they are carded for a exhibition game against the Milwau- at his favorite game ever since he doubleheader at New London. The two kee club of the American association was big enough to carry a bag over strongest clubs of the league. Green in the Wisconsin city Friday. Glenn was old enough to carry a oag over bay and DePere clash at Green Bay Myatt and Rube Lutzke, former Mil the course. He is 15 years old now, and because the promoter has been scouting around move it without suffering any penwaukeeans, expect a big day before has been caddying at the Riverview promoter, has been scouting around move it without suffering any pen-

to the roster.

William Killifer, manager of the Chicago Nationals who was indefinite by suspended because of protesting a control of the course at Milwaukee, ner" Joe Quinn, now in Saskatche-which he had never seen before, in wan, here for a bout with some other

instated and directed his club to vic- every phase of the game. The direct share the entire gate would were all a few yards longer than the more than the entire gate would other budding golf stars', he hardly amount to. Reports from Canada in Jumping off to a big lead in the first ever missed a putt, and his play on dicate the Gunner is going stronger the approaches was almost without a than ever. Some weeks ago he defeated Jack Reddick, one of the best

Until he has reached the age of 13, lightheivyweights of Canada, and more Bobby intends to hold his present recently won a decision over another summer, while in the winter he plans foul at Moosejaw. Quinn, according on attending business college to learn to reports, had the fight won in the typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeep, seventh when he was unintentionally ing. Next year he says he will be open fouled, but has been rematched with structor to any club that wants him, this week. Johnston hopes to induce the Fox River valley, he'd like to a chance to see him in action again settle down in this neighborhood.

COLONEL DRIVER WILL HELP WISCONSIN COACH WIREMEN INVALE

By Associated Press Madison-Lieutenant Colonel Euri The manager of the visiting team S. Driver, for a number of years as jutant general. He will take up a po-

while Smith, who hate right nanded is ... Lieutenant Cottne, Driver, a former always called upon when a southpan. Wisconsin football player, has assisted in coaching the Radge- freshman Seeing a southpaw warming up for team through a number of seasons he apporting team, the manager of He row is to aid Couch Rian with the

which he given to the umpine Herrell arignments on raying and dold w absentmendedly informs Jores that he by means of an electric fan which ing during the entire season. McCore been incorporated; subject, of course, Offer the grass of the as it e out. Film of a scap build's is one inning with two men on the bases and 2,550 000th port of an irch in thick

though the unit to wise t notified of near future The umpire was in error when he so the charge. The two mure score,

grazes his ball on the downward swing, causing it to move about four inches off the sand toe. It is apparent that the sand used for making the tee will interfere with A in his next shot. A contends that he has the right to remove the sand and not suffer a penalty-for so doing. B. his opponent, contends that he has no such right and should be penal-"Gunner" Joe Quinn, Now In ized if he did remove the sand. Who is right?

sand used for the tee should be re-

Country club course for more than promising fighters whom he wishes to In dropping a ball that has been five years. He took to the game like card for bouts he had planned for lifted from a water hazard, the un- to have it strike a forecaddle and The Brookiyn Nationals have start, the proverbial duck to water from next month, but owing to the fact derstanding is that the ball cannot be deflected into a very bad lie. What devilating their 1921 club. A next the ball cannot be deflected into a very bad lie. What ed building their 1924 club. A new the time he first swung at the rubber that Fond du Lac has already com- be dropped nearer to the hole. In a are the rights of the player in such a second baseman. W. I. Johnson and bail, and although he had some pleted arrangements with several loc recent match between A and B the case? Pitcher C. G. Ollinger, of the St. Peter trouble at first in negotiating his all boxers to battle there Sept. 14, he direct opposite of this condition ersburg club of the Florida State clubs, which were longer than himself, has been unable to secure their serv. league, and D. McPhee, a twirfer from he kept at it, and his perseverance was loss. Therefor he has changed his after lifting a ball from a water a tough break, and the ball shall be to the roster.

for some weeks on the lookout for alty.

MAYEFSKIS MEET **NEWMANS SUNDAY** Two Local Amateur Teams Re-

tain Old Lineups Despite Other Reports

Mayefski's club of the Home Players league and the Appleton Rivals Interlake park Sunday. The Rivals lost every game with the Regulars so far. Their chief fault appeared to be carelessness after they got away to a Rivals, is unfounded. Furthermore, Walton, the new catcher who had promised to take his place with the Rivais last Sunday changed his mind Saturday afternoon and decided to play with the Wisconsin Telephone Company team against Berlin.

Neither of the two local Amateur clubs are planning further changes in

Batteries: Rivals—Brautigan and Peotter: Regulars—Niles and Ashman.

before dropping the ball. while B insisted certain restrictions existed. Who is sight?

A is correct in his contention. A player has the right to go as far back as he pleases, even to the teeing ground, provided he keep the place where the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole in dropping the ball.

his stance and then starts his swing. with the intention of hitting the ball, the club head parted from the shaft and struck the ground behind the ball, same remaining unmolested on the tee. Is such a happening regarded

as purely accidental or is it a stroke? According to fair play it would seem that the happening should be regarded as an accident. However, according to a strict interpretation of the rules it is regarded as a stroke. Sev-eral years ago in a big tournament such a thing actually happened and the committee in charge ruled it a stroke, thereby setting a preceden

Player while walking backward on the putting green accidentally knocks his ball from its position, an advantageous one very close to the cup. Has the player the right to replace the ball as near as possible to its original position? Does the player suffer any penalty for coming into contact with the ball in the manner described?

When a player so moves his ball A is correct in his contention. The by coming into contact with it, he must play it from the spot to which garded as loose impediment, which it had been moved. Player suffers a stroke penalty for moving his ball.

> In driving from the tee, player apparently gets away a long ball, only

> The happening is merely regarded

Gridiron Rules Change Little For Next Season

football rules as published in the one player signals for a fair catch. Spalding Football Guide are as folland the same is true of Rule XVI.

In Rule III. Section 2. which re- forward pass lates to substitution, there has been

the rule less likely to misinterpreta- ball handed to a player ahead of the but as he knows most of the golfers of the Gunner to give Appleton fight fans tion, and the same is true in Section 3. In Rule IV. Section 1, a paragraph has been added that provides a penalty against the team which deliberately delays the start of a game. The wording of Section 4 has been altered in clined. order to make it clear that after a fair catch made at the expiration of the subsequent play resulting from a period the kick is allowed and also the subsequent play resulting from that kick until the ball is declared dead by the referee; and also that the try-for-point is allowed if the touchdown is made just as time has ex-

In Rule VI. Section I has been made a little clearer, and the same is true of Section 13 (d) of the same rule and of Section 16 (b), second paragraph. McCormack's Wisconsin Telephone relating to safety. team has arranged to play Algoma, in

In Rule VII, Section 2 relating to at Algoras. This team unished third then going out of bounds, the apin the league race, and according to proved ruling that the ball is still in all accounts, made a wonderful show play and a touchdown possible, has back's tribe has been winning almost to the Approved Ground Rules.

every game of late Walton, the new In Rule IX, Section 1, third para-catcher who formerly played with an graph, the position of players on and amateur team at Decatur. III., behind the line of scrimmage has been roved to be a valuable find last Sun- more thoroughly amplified in the in- publish as supplementary to, but not terest of officials, and the same is true as a part of the football rules them-

444 he was an immproper bateman that the part of the part of the state, and is ready to take on any (and (a), (b) and (c), neither of may seem to require.

275 Smith the proper bateman that the part of the par Brooklyn 57 f2 475 Smith, the proper harman about he rhrough for the day Jones merely be open dotes. He wants games with which, however, alters the accepted Philadelphia 41 72 242 called out and the trough for the day Jones merely be open dotes. He wants games with which, however, alters the accepted

Milwaukee - The changes in the rights of both sides when more than Section 3 (b), relating to fouls on a

In Rule XVII. Sections 1 and 3, the a slight expansion in the working for word "hand" has been inserted with a for an engagement as professional in, the same boxer, whom he is to meet the purpose of making the intent of view to making clear the fact that a holder is a forward pass. It is also made clear that the penalty for an illegal forward pass may be declined. but that the penalty for an incompleted forward pass may not be de-

In Rule XVIII an important alternation has been made which eliminates the last vestige of the "on-side" kick. No-player of the kicker's side, even if he was behind the kicker, may recover the ball until it touches an opponent except in case the ball did not cross the scrimmage line.

In Rule XXI. Section 2, the place from which the penalty is inflicted is the spot of the down, while roughing a forward passer inflicts the penalty from the spot of the foul, and clipping gives the privilege to the offended side of electing whether the penalty the Cherry league. Sunday afternoon a kickoff crossing the goal line and shall be measured from the spot of the

In Rule XXIII, Section II, the wording is made clear as to the inflic-tion of penalties for fouls occurring after touchdown, touchback or safety. APPROVED RULINGS

At the 1923 meeting of the football rules committee. It was decided to

The relation between the football rules and these decisions or approved Rule XIV. Section 1, has been slight- rulings is analogous to the relation ly altered in order to make clear that between the statutory laws and the

Dundee Confident He Will Defeat Leonard

vorking harder at his training now than he ever worked before.

no was getting ready for Criqui equaled the work he is now doing in preparation for his bout with Benny Leonard.

Dundee is smart enough to know that the stories that have been printed about Leonard's weight (which stories have been attributed to him) have only served to make the lightweight cham-

He knows that Leonard, despite the fact that he was in the best of shape of his career when he met Lew Tend-Rivals' pitcher. had deserted to the ler a few weeks ago. is going at it more strenuous than ever, in order to feel sure that my other ambition is to be in the best possible condition, so be realized. I'm confident I'll win the that he may eliminate Dundee once lightweight champions'tip." and for all.

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away in his mouth, he calmly goes Orange, N. J.-Johnnie Dundee is through his daily stunts.

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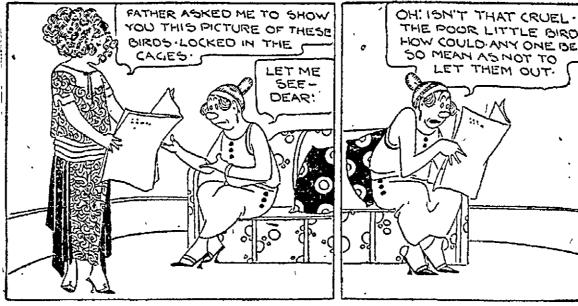
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sale. Fifth ward. L. O. Hansen phone 1121. EW BUNGALOW for sale. Inquire 1062 Superior-st.

6 room modern residence at 475 Hancock Street. First Ward, near interurban carline. Good sized lot, large garage. This is not a new house but very substantial and well worth the price asked of \$5200.00. \$1500.00 down, balance on terms satisfactory to purchaser. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842 College Ave. -

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STEVENS & LANGE Over Downer's Drug Store ROOM HOUSE for sale. Modern

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A new 6 room modern home on

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tric lights, bath. Hardwood

floors throughout. Price \$5.500.

Talk To Thomas

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ward home and garage, very at-

tractive. See R. E. Carneross

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Next Saturday afternoon, September 1st, we will give away a free lot, 52x125, with paved street and sidewalk, to anyone who buys a lot, or anyone who has bought a lot of us in 1928 in the Gilmore-Harriman addition, 5th ward. You must be on the grounds Saturday afternoon when the lot is

given away. We have 8 more lots left to be sold on easy terms and we will be on the grounds, between State and Richmond on Summer St., at 2 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 1st.

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PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT PEOPLE AT'BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent of Racine is a guest of Miss Lorena

Miss Angela Lisbeth of Watertown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. F. Lisbeth.

Mrs. James Dempsey, the Misses Mae. Katherine and Loretta Dempsey and James Dempsey spent the week end as guests of Dr. and Mrst E. C. Carey of Reedsville. C. G. Ballhorn and Mark Murphy

were in New London Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and famly of Lebanon were Sunday guests at the Rohan home in this village. Mrs. Mary Clark has returned from visit with relatives and friends at

Appleton. L. E. Slyfield drove up from Ply mouth Saturday for a lead of house-Knudson are attending the state fair hold goods which he is moving there. it Milwaukee this week. On his return trip to Plymouth he was eccompanied by C. F. Penney and A. W. Miller dhe drove the Kieselhorst truck down with a load of furniture.

Chicago, Highland Park. Waypun and

taken up their residence in the vilage and are occupying rooms in the Margaret Barewald at New London Klemm building. Phursday. John Sattler returned from Antigo

Ruth Penney returned Sunday from

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer De Breoux have

week's vacation at New London. The Rev. C. Ripp spent Thursday t Appleton. iay afternoon Pierre Nolan of Aniwa spent Sun-Mrs. A. Miller and daughter, Agnes lay in this village.

Foster Raisler of Green Bay spent Creek. Misses Clara Schoepke and Margar t Brenner of Antigo spent Sunday at

 J. Armstrong's home. Mrs. Mary Hilker and Miss Sadie Mrs. C. A. Fenton spent a few days Hebert returned from a visit at Wauvisiting in Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg of Niag-Mrs Phil Dempsey and daughter ara Falls, N. T., visited the former's sister, Mrs. Hubert Rebman last week. Dorothy spent Saturday at Gresham. Joseph Kaiser, who is employed at Appleton spent Sunday in this village.

. J. Sullivan of Mellen were guests and family of Aniwa visited relatives and friends in the village Sunday. of Miss Murphy Monday. Miss Evelyn Murphy spent cek with relatives at Phlox. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dahm of Sugar Bush were Marion callers Sunday. Marie and Loy Lucia and Verona FROM PITCHFORK WOUNDS Prunty motored to Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegelbauer

week vilating at the Kleselhorst home. appleton visited at the C. Stark home Sunday. Miss Myrtle Malliet of Deer Creek spent Thursday at the M. M. McClone

home.

Mrs. Edgel of Kaukauna spent the

F. Lisbeth home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong are tinger in the abodmen and the tines visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laux and chilinjured man was rushed to a hospital dren of Clintonville spent Sunday at the Paul Thebo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hantzke of

after caring for her daughter. Mrs. Phil Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Milo DeGroff and son Orville of New London were Sunday visitors at the George Dery home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kessler and daugh

ter Esther and Marie of Clintonville.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 P. M. Aug. 31. 1923, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for repairing the building known as the old pumping station, according to specifications on the office of the Union To were about to engage in fistcums A certified check in the sum of 5 gut ordered the gang to disperse, per cent of the bid must accompany They obeyed only to re-assemble #

to reject any or all bids. APPLETON WATER COMMIS-SION.
Fred R. Morris, Ass't, Secy.
Dated, Appleton, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County, In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Schottler, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a use of a large flat, under the will of regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said the way asked to nurse him. She

noon, the following matter will be

Aug. 16th, 1923.

heard and considered:
The application of Anna Schottler
as the executrix of will of Charles A.
Schottler, late of the city of Appleton on Bay Shore road; part payment, in said county, deceased, for the ex- swam in a meet recently and one de-bilance easy terms or city property, amination and allowance of his final feated the other by a few inches, Write Hotel Marinette, Marinette account (which account is now on file judges couldn't tell which won. New account (which account is now on file judges couldn't tell which won. Now in said court), and for the allowance the twins will wear different colored of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons changeable taffeta, satins, creps de

> Dated August 15, 1923.
>
> By order of Court:
>
> LORENE PARDEE, Register In Probate. W. H. Kreiss.
> Attorney for Estato.
> Aug. 16-23-30.

P. C. Battes home. Paul Thebo, son James and daugher Loretta autoed to Clintonville Fri-Bear Creek-Miss Katherine Lorge day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Russel of Clin-

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tonville, Walter Miller and Miss Lula Vaughn of New London visited at the Charles Miller home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Sugar Bush spent Sunday at the Paul Thebo

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst and Mrs Edgel visited the Soldiers' Home at Waupaça Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohan and family of Lebanon and Mrs. Elmer Rohan and daughter of Milwaukee were Sun-

and Joseph and Frances Battes of

Larrabee were Sunday guests at the

Frank Mansfield and daughter, Lillian were business callers at Clintonville Friday evening. Albert Affieldt of Mapie Creek was a ousiness caller here Saturday. Loy Lucia, Roy Mailiet and George

day visitors at William-Lucia's home.

C. O. Davis of Appleton was a business caller in this village Thursday. The Misses Clara and Marie Draeger and Rose Hoffman of Tigerton were Bear Creek callers Sunday. Miss Lillian Mansfield visited with

Long were Appleton visitors Satur-The Rev. C. Ripp assisted at confirmation services at Manawa on Sun-

Misses Genevieve Miller and Anna

and Miss Marie, Lehman spent Sunday at the John Luebke home in Deer Frank Mansfield and family were New London callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maloney and son Jack of Stevens Point, and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Satter and Gertrude Pefer spent a week at New Liondon. THRESHERMAN MAY DIE

Tomah - Eimer Wittinger. Mr. and Mrs. Duffer and family of young farmer of the town of Wellington is in the hospital at Sparta as the result of a careless act by one of the members of the threshing crew with which he was working. At the call for supper, he, with several others, started on a run for the house and one man Rice Lake spent a few days at the S. threw his pitchfork to the ground. The fork rebounded, striking Whitpierced his intestines in two places. doctor was summoned and then the

in Sparta, where it is feared he will Mrs. Lewis Lehman has returned be unable to survive the accident. ESCAPED PRISONER MUST

PAY FOR CUFFS AND FINE Special to Post-Crescent Manitowoo-Fifty dollars and costs was the fine imposed upon Armin Mc Williams, Sheboygan man, who pleaded guilty to the charge of resisting an officer. In addition he was obliged to pay for a pair of handcuffs which

file in the office of the Water De were about to engage in fistcuffs partment, City Hall, Appleton, Wis. when Deputy Sheriff Gardner Groteeach and every bid.

The Commission reserves the right arrests and snapped the bracelets on half hour later. He began making one of McWilliams' wrists when some one interfered, allowing McWilliams to escape. He was arrested later at Sheboygan. In the meantime he had sawed the handcuff loose from his

The affair cost McWilliams \$51.29.

NURSE'S REWARD London — Mary Granger, nurse who has been left \$5000 a year and county on the first Tuesday, being she was asked to nurse him. She the second day of October A. D., 1923, never had a single holiday during the at the opening of the court on that last five years of his life, when he was day, towit; at ten o'clock in the forc- an invalid, she says.

PANTS WILL TELL London - Edgar and Albert Prior look so much alike that when they the twins will wear different colored awimming trunks.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-HOGS - Receipts \$0.000. mostly steady, spots strong; bulk good, and choice 150 to 225 pound butchers 9.20 to 9.40; bulk 9.40; bulk desirable 230 to 325 pound butchers 8.50@9.10; most packing sows 7.25@7.50; good strong weight pigs around \$.75; heavy 8.00@9.10: medium 8.60@9.40: light 7.80@9.40: light light 7.60@9.35; packing sows smooth 7.15@7.75; packing sows rough 6.90@7.15; slaughter pigs 7 60@9.00.

CATTLE-Recceipts 12,000, barely active killing qualities mostly medium to good; heef steers and yearlings of value to sell above 11.00, 10 to 15 higher; quality considered lower grade and grassers stendy to strong; top ma tured steers 13.10; numerous load: 11.00@11.75; best long yearlings 12.25 bulk fed steers and yearlings 10.25@ 11.75; about twenty loads western grassers unsold; she stock largely stendy to strong; grain fed beef cows and helfers strong to 15 higher; bulls uneven weak; vealers about steady; country demand for steckers and feeders rather narrow steady bulk veal calves to packers around 11.00, few 11.25; bulk feds 7.00@8.00; bulk feds 7.00@8.00; bulk stockers and feeders 5.50@7.00: few meaty feeders 8.00 and

SHEEP - Receipts 17,000, better grades fat lambs strong to 25 higher; others and sheep around steady; good and choice western lambs to killers and shippers 13.25@13.50; bulk native 12.75@13.00, early top 13.15; some held higher; oulle largely 9.00@9.50; aged three car string wethers averaging around 125 pounds \$.25; good light weight ewes upward to \$.00; early sales feeding lambs 13.45.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chacago - Wheat No. 2 red 1.03@ 1.0314. No. 2 1.03@1.0814. Corn No. 2 mixed 854@87; No. 2 yellow higher, bulk 8.00, killing pigs 8.25@ 884 @ 884 Oats No. 2 white 8.50. 35% @41%; No. 8 white 37% @384. 18.00@19.00. Pork nominal. Lard drweight ewes 7.00; heavies mostly 11.77. Ribs 8 87@9.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago—Butter higher: receipts 5 370: tubs: creamery extras 44; standards 43½: extra firsts 41½@48; firsts 39@4014; seconds 3714@38. Cheese u changed. Eggs higher: receipts 6.4 cases firsts 28@2914; ordinary firsts @2714: storage pack firsts 3014. Po try aive lower; fowls 15@241/2; broil 26c; springs:26c: roosters 14.

CHCAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHARGO GI	PRI'	TOUR		
Open	High	Low	Close	Ameri
WHEAT-	-			Ameri
Sept99%	1.00%	.39%	1.00%	Ameri
Doc	1.05%	1.0414	1.05 1/4	Ameri
May 1.10 4		1.10%	1.10%	Ameri
CORN-				Ameri
Sept831/4	.83 74	.82%	.83%	Ameri
Dec, 66%	67.5	.66%	.67%	Anaco
May	.68 14	6714	.6814	Atchis
OATS-				Atl. G
Sopt37%	37 4	.37%	.37%	Baldw
Dec	.39 34	39 44	394	Baltim
May 4421/4	42 36	.42	.42%	Bethle
PORK—				Butte
LARD-				Canad
Sept, 11.65	11.72	11.65	11.72	Centra
Oct11.72	11.80	11.72	11.50	Chand
RIBS-				Chesar
Sept, 8.90	9.00	8.90	9.00	Chicag
Oct 8.95		8.95	9.05	Chicag
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ceipts 58 cars, to			States	
shipments 549; Id	laho, sa	cked r	urals.	Cosder

United States No. 1, 2.10@2.15; Min. Crucible nesota sacked early Ohio's United States No. 1, 1.65@1.75; ditto bulk 1.50 @1.55; Wisconsin bulk round whites United States No. 1, 1.80@2.00; ditto sacked 2.00@2.25; Nebraska sacked @2.35.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market here Wednesday continued easy and in the buyers favor. A fair volume of small strade was reported at prices within range of those stated in the day's quostations, but in order to move any large volume dealers would have to meet buyers prices which in the majority

Great Northern Railroad57 of cases were below the range. Sel-iers were anxious to move goods and offerings were liberal.

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 25

International Paper317

Kennecott Copper3428 Kelly-Springfield Tire3434

National Enamel 6418

Nevada Consolidated 11 14

Republic Iron & Steel 48%

Royal Dutch

Sears Roebuck Co.

Standard Oil of N. J. 334

Sinclair O!! 21-4

Southern Railway Common 32%

St. Paul Bailroad Common 174

St. Paul Railread pfd. 301/8

Tennessee Copper 9 1/8

Tobacco Products 8334

Transcontinental Oil 4%

United States Rubber 43%

United States Steel common 9234

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ecommend Doan's. They should help

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United Retail Stores 75

Texas Co.

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 14 navy beans, ib. 7c; green onlons, doz.

Pan-Amer. Pet. & R. "A" 60- 40@50c; new beets, doz. bunches 50c

Peoples Gas 9214 new petatoes, bu. \$1.25 @ \$1.50; slic

Pure Oil 1955 ing cucumbers, bu. \$1.50; sweet corn.

Ray Consolidated 1014 per 100 \$1 @ \$1.25; hand picked ap-

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APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices paid Producers.)

Corrected by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, doz 25c; fancy

butter, pound 40c; extra fine comb

bunches, 40c; radishes, doz. bunches,

wax beans, lb, 10c; new cabbage, lb 2c

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

(Prices Paid Froducers)

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

6c@7c; cows flood to choice 41/2c; can-

ners. 214; cutters. 314c.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-Butter firm, creamer extras 44; standards 43. Eggs strong.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

	MAKKET
	Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1, northern
	1.26 @ 1.28; No. 2. northern 1.24 @
i	1.26. No. 2 yellow corn \$9; No. 2
	white \$\$4; No 2 mixed \$74 @ \$8.
	No. 2 white oats 38 @ 40; No. 3 white
	37% @ 38%: No. 4 white 37 @ 37%
	Rye 2, 67 @ 67%. Barley malting 59
	@ 69, Wisconsin 60 @ 69; feed and re-
	dected 54 @ 57.
	Hay unchanged . No. 1 timothy 22
	@ 23: No. 2, timothy 20 @ 21

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

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S	Bulls 3.00 @ 6.00.	
,	Chives receipts 800 steady.	Vea
t	calves bulk 11.00. Top 11.00.	
מ	Hogs receipts 2,000 steady	un

South St. Paul-Cattle receipts 2. 00: fully steady; grain fed fat steers loads on sale promising to sell from and yearlings \$.00 @ 12.00; several 10.00@12.00; grass fats 4.50@9.00; bulk 5.50@7.50; grass heifers 4.00@7.00; bulk under 5.50; cows 3.00@6.00; bulk under 4.50; canners and cutters mostly .25@3.75; bologna bulls largely 3.75@ .25: stockers and feeders mostly 3.50 @£.50; some up to 6.50; best westerns quotable 8.00@8.50. Calves receipts 1.-800: 50 and 75 lower; best lights largely 9.25@ 9.50.

teady, best light sorts to shippers \$.90 @9.00; practical packer top 8.75; bulk desirable lights and butchers \$.00@ 8.75; packing sows 6.75@7.25; pigs 25

Sheep receipts 1,000 active, generally steady bulk native lambs 11.75; sec-Timothy seed 6.25@7.30. Cloverseed onds mostly \$.00: bulk light and han-

HARTLEY COMPANY

un-	August 30, 1923,
	Allied Chemical & Dye 6712
26	All:s Chalmers Mfg 44
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	American Car & Foundry 166
	American Hide & Leather Pfd 45%
	American International Corp 19%
ose	American Locomotive 73%
	American Smeiting 5914
)0%	American Sugar 66
5 14	American Sumatra Tobacco 231/2
10%	American Tobacco 1451/2
	American T. & T 1241/2
	American Wool 86
74	Anaconda404
848	Atchison 97%
_	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 15%
	Baldwin Locomotive 124%
~ ~	Baltimore & Ohio 491/2
24	Bethlehem Steel 54%
_	Butte & Superior 16
	Canadian Pacific 145%
	Central Leather 20%
.50	Chandler Motors 52%
ļ	Chesapeake & Ohio 62%
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Hogs receipts 4.800; slow, generally

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mornings. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and two boxes removed the trou-bia Gas & Elec.35 Products127% Cuban Cane Sugar115 Famous Players-Lasky74 General Asphalt351/4

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1b., 13e@14c; small (60 to 60 lbs.) per

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/4 8 98.11:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 434s 98.29:32 butchers, 9c @ 934c; medium butchers, S Liberty 4th 44s 93.11:32 9c @ 91/2c; heavy butchers, 8c. SHEEP-Live. 4c; dressed, 8c@10c; lambs. live, 14c; dressed, 22c. POULTRY-Hens, live, 17c @ 19c; hens dressed, 23c:@26c.

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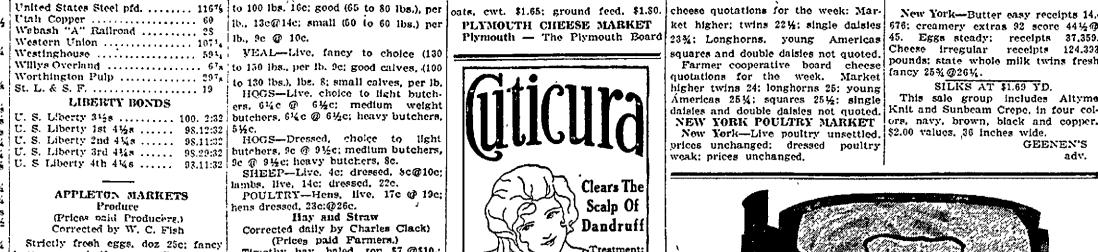
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finger, on

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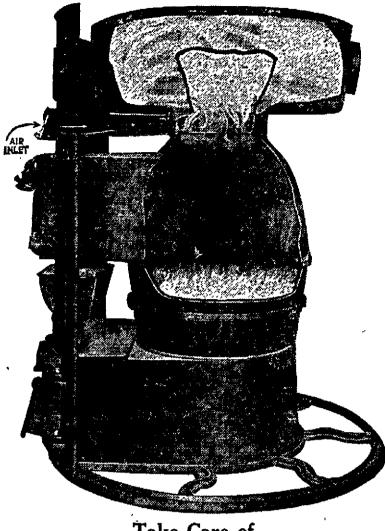
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and hot water. Rinse with tepi-

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Appleton Street

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Pure Granulated Cane, Sugar 10 tbs. for Best quality, 25c Powdered Sugar 2 tb s. for Cake Flour Swans Down, 35c 25c Uatmeal for Fancy Pink, tall cans, 35c Salmon 2 for Van Camps. Van Camps, 2 tall cans Campbell's Brand Pork and Beans 2 cans Old Home Brand, 65c worth trying, 2 ibs. for 8 boxes Double Tip Matches Matches for Whitney and Transparent Crabs, Apples per peck and Spaghetti, 2-15c pkgs. Macaroni R. D. cut for Fancy Blue Rose, 15c Kice 2 to s. for 45c Bob White and Classic, Flavoring, 4 oz. bottle 25c 8 oz. bottle Mustard Sardines, Sardines 2 large cans 2 large pkgs-Large pkg. Dust for Sweetheart Toilet, **5** bars for Fancy Creamery Butter 1 to prints Large bottle Olives for Occident, the kind that makes more \$2.15 and better bread, 49 lb. sack \$2.15 Sweet Loaf, every bag

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Fancy home grown, Potatoes per peck